

Season didn't know about 15 officers had surrounded the house and had waited for darkness to move in. The lieutenant named Seasonu headed the family into a bedroom and ordered Bruce to tie up his father.

Platform Satisfies State Democrats

Wisconsin Delegates Say Farm, Civil Rights, Care For Aged Planks Adequate

BY JOHN WINGAARD
East Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — Meeting of milk but rural Wisconsin delegates said they interpret the proposal for marketing and production quotas for farm commodities to cover milk, and that the Wisconsin milk producer probably is prepared to accept production limits stated in gallons.

To Wisconsin politicians the national platform had a familiar ring. Like the state campaign documents it is extremely long. Like the state Democratic convention, the national convention managed to provide some attractive pledge to catch the eye of every conceivable group interested in the country.

The civil rights declaration may make the national ticket campaign difficult in the deep south, the Wisconsin delegates concede, but as other northern state delegations, they are prepared to risk alienation of the southern conservatives on the Negro question in order to assure party victories in the big northern states and cities.

Most of the Wisconsin politicians here say they think their party can win this year without the south.

The Negro Vote
The Wisconsin zeal for the civil rights cause is not especially involved in practical vote-getting at home. It is rather an emotional involvement, signifying also the close attachment of Wisconsin politicians with those of other northern states where Negro voting is vital in Democratic majorities. There probably are 50,000 Negroes in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Democrats earlier expressed their determination to show the country their firm adherence to the civil rights cause when they put a Milwaukee Negro politician, Mrs. Vel Phillips, on the national party committee for Wisconsin.

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Saddened Man Faces Trial for Bomb Extortion

Idle Oklahoman Tried to Bilk Funds From Airline

Milwaukee — "What's the penalty? Death? I hope so. I have no ambitions to live any longer in this crummy world."

Those were the words of Sidney Jack W. Haislip, 42, of Tulsa, Okla., as he was brought before U. S. Commissioner John C. McBride Wednesday and accused of demanding \$5,000 from American Airlines in exchange for information about "a bomb on one of your planes."

McBride ordered Haislip held under \$10,000 bond on a charge of violating the federal destruction of aircraft statute.

Made Three Calls
Gerald Gearty, special agent charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said that Haislip made three calls to the airline office here, asserting that a bomb was aboard an American plane but refusing to say which one.

On his last call he said he would meet an air line official on a Milwaukee street corner and for \$5,000 would tell him how to disarm the bomb. He Europe as the most international-minded of Kennedy's rivals for the Democratic nomination had failed to win from Joplin, Mo., and had a third try at the presidency.

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Here are Three Views of Sen. John Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee. At left he is shown as a member of the Harvard swimming team in 1938, at center as a Harvard student in 1937 and at right as a 26-year old Navy lieutenant in Los Angeles Jan. 10, 1944.

European Newspapers Rejected Suitor Headline Kennedy's First-Ballot Win

Publications Stress Senator's Youth, Regret Stevenson's Failure

London — Newspapers in Britain and western Europe gave the nomination of John Kennedy top headline at 43 treatment today. Most made a he will be the first man born point of the Massachusetts senator's youth, but there seemed little inclination to disapprove of him on that account.

There was an occasional sign of regret that Adlai E. Stevenson, widely regarded in Europe as the most international-minded of Kennedy's rivals for the Democratic nomination had failed to win from Joplin, Mo., and had a third try at the presidency.

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'Mercury Bomb' Fails Fatalist Group in Italy

Courmayeur, Italy — "The 'mercury bomb' failed. It's not doomsday after all. The zero hour (7:45 a.m.) passed without Dr. Elio Bian-

ca's dire prediction of a world-shattering cataclysm coming on the walls were plugged with cotton to keep out radiation.

The bearded Milan pediatrician had predicted that a mystery "mercury bomb" explosion would tilt the world off its axis and touch off a second deluge. Only he and his believers would escape disaster.

So with 100 followers Bianca set up a salvation station 7,150 feet up Mt. Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, and calmly prepared to sit out the end of civilization.

Bianca did not say who would touch off the bomb. He said it would be an accident. It would send the seas boiling in over the lowlands of the earth.

Unusual Reactions
The end-of-the-world scare sparked some unusual reactions across the world.

Twenty-seven Londoners — one of them shaking with fright — sought safety in a bar appropriately called "World's End."

In Bologna, Italy, thousands of men, women and children sought to confess their sins as the deadline neared.

The throng at the church of St. Anthony of Savona became too big for priests to handle. The church closed its doors.

Calls Vatican
At the Vatican, officials had to assure a frantic woman telephone caller that Pope John XXIII could not deny or confirm "an event that concerns only the will of God."

An earthquake at Jalapa, Mexico, terrified many who believed the end of the world was at hand.

The Bianca group headed for Mount Blanc at the start of the month but their preparations were useless. They were dug in at a "sur-

Abdullah fired a second shot into his own head. He was taken to a hospital in critical condition, blinded in one eye. Hospital attendants said he was expected to live.

Friends of the dead girl said there had apparently been a one-sided love affair and that Miss Hoff had told Abdullah to leave her alone.

Police found a note in 21-year-old Abdullah's hand which contained the words, "unrequited love."

A student of Middle Eastern languages and related subjects, Abdullah told friends he had been born an American Negro but had traced his ancestry to Moslem forebears. He became what he called an "orthodox" member of the faith. His mother lives in Long Beach.

Finch's Daughter Files Law Suit
Los Angeles — Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff — undergoing a second trial on murder charges — are also codefendants today in a million-dollar suit filed by the doctor's step-daughter.

Patti Daugherty's suit, filed Wednesday, charges that the West Covina surgeon and his wife, Barbara Jean — and funeral services today for the late actress, Patti's Buddy Adler, production director at 20th-Century Fox mother. The girl, now 12, lived with her mother and Dr. Adler, 51, died Tuesday of lung cancer.

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Clan Donated Money, Time To Gain Nomination for Jack

BY FRANCES LEWINE

Los Angeles — The Kennedy clan — three generations of it — went to bat with money, sweat and stamina to get Sen. John F. Kennedy the Democratic presidential nomination.

Their team spirit got its start on the playing fields of Harvard. They found it could score for them in politics too.

Alongside Jack were Kennedys ranging from his multimillionaire father, Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-ambassador to Britain, to the family's 16 grandchildren.

Youngful Kennedy brothers vaulted over mines, leaped from skyscrapers and worked round-the-clock in primaries from New Hampshire to West Virginia.

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staunch admirer of Chamberlain's "peace in our time" dealings with Hitler.

He was called an appeaser, a charge he said was "false and malicious."

Favored Hitler Deal

It was reported that Ambassador Kennedy urged Winston Churchill to make a deal with Hitler after Dunkirk. Kennedy finally resigned as ambassador at the end of 1940.

Eight years ago, when son Jack launched his senate career, father Joe tried to sever the cords of political inheritance.

Joe Kennedy declared he was "in complete disagreement with his son" on foreign policy. "I couldn't possibly have a worse argument with anyone about foreign policy than I have had with my son," he added.

But Joe Kennedy was plugging for Jack to win the senatorial nomination and the subsequent election.

The driving ambition of presidential candidate Kennedy doubtless comes from his Irish-Catholic father. Brought up in a moderately well-to-do Boston family, Joe Kennedy set out to be a millionaire by the time he was 35 — and succeeded far ahead of schedule.

Today, Joe Kennedy's wealth, derived from banking, liquor, the motion picture industry, shipping and Wall Street interests, has been estimated in the tens of millions.

Harvard Athletes

To each of his nine children — seven are still living — he said he gave a trust fund of "at least a million" each.

The Kennedy family, including all those married into it, are a tight-knit group. They are devout Catholics. Cardinals have officiated at their weddings.

Joe Kennedy's four sons followed in his footsteps and were graduated from Harvard, where they starred at baseball, football or swimming.

His five daughters were educated in Catholic schools, convents and colleges.

All but the eldest daughter, Rosemary, who teaches in a convent school, are married and have children.

Tragedy struck two of the Kennedy children.

Eldest son Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., was killed as a



One of Sen. John F. Kennedy's sisters and the wives of his two brothers form an animated group in the gallery of the Los Angeles Sports arena as he gets the traditional demonstration after he was nominated Wednesday night to be the Democratic party's presidential candidate. Left to right are Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Ted Kennedy and Mrs. Eunice Shriver.

navy pilot in World war II, had been killed in World war stigma of a youthful appearance in seeking a venerated young Kennedys to embark on a political career.

Kathleen Died in Crash

Kathleen Kennedy, already a war widow, was killed in a plane crash in France in 1948 at the age of 28. Her husband, son of a British duke,

President of a Boston bank. The Kennedy clan has politics in its blood. Jack's grand said: "It's no crime to be father, Patrick J. Kennedy, started out running a saloon she doesn't get into political discussions. "I just talk about-line, have one daughter, Car-

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famed Boston Mayor John F. he grew up in a political "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald. background and that sort of thing.

Perhaps as imbued with politics as Jack are his two brothers, Edward and Robert, both lawyers and stalwart campaigners.

The youngest, 28-year-old, Edward, nicknamed Teddy, took over in 1958 as Jack's campaign manager and has been in the thick of things since.

When Jack ran for the senate in 1952, brother Robert F. Kennedy had the campaign nedy-for-President headquarters. Since then, Bobby, 33, has been in Washington. He's on rose to a prominent role as chief counsel of the senate in investigations subcommittee.

Last September, Bobby quit his senate investigating job to write a book about labor rackets, entitled "The Enemy Within."

Jack is the author of "Why England Slept," and the Pulitzer prize winning "Profiles in Courage."

Bob Married in 1950

Jean is Mrs. Stephen E. Smith, whose husband now heads the huge Mer-

chandise Mart in Chicago, a Kennedy property.

Jack's sister Rosemary teaches at a Catholic school for exceptional children, St. Coletta's, at Jefferson, Wis.

Donations of \$12½ million have been made in the past 10 years through the Lt. Governor's P. Kennedy, Jr., Memorial Foundation to institutions doing research and providing care for mentally retarded children.

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Bob Has 7 Children

Bobby leads the Kennedys in the stork race. He and his wife, Ethel, have seven children, ranging from 6 months to 8 years.

During the primaries this year, Jack's mother, Rose, wore a silver pin miniature of the navy PT boat on which her senator son won fame as a World war II hero. She told voters Jack "will do everything possible to keep us out of war if elected."

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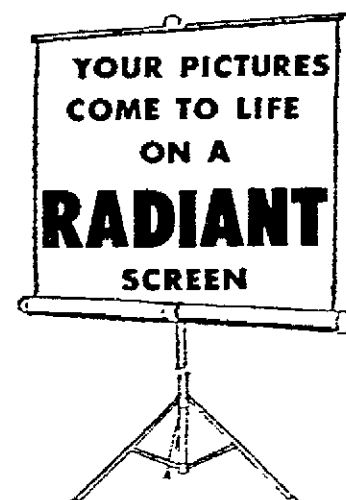
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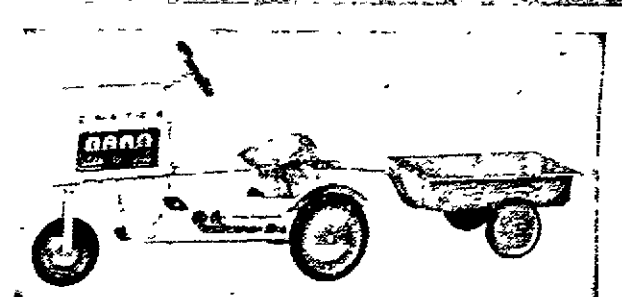
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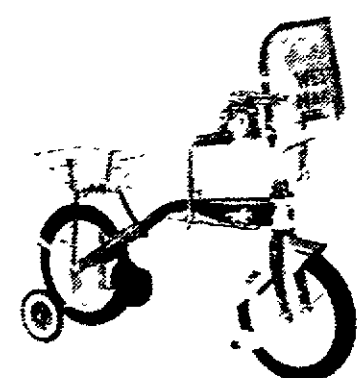
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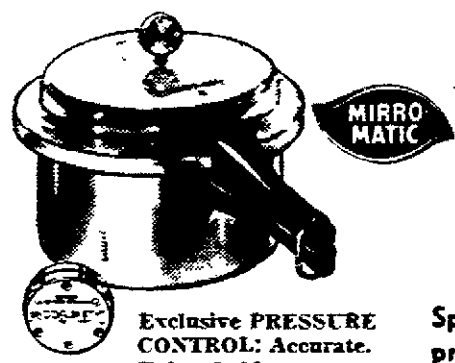


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Democrats to Name Vice President Choice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas as the first Roman Catholic to be nominated for the presidency since Al Smith.

He rolled over Johnson, the south's choice, who collected only 409 votes. He left Adlai E. Stevenson, the darling of the sentimental and excited galleries, far behind with 79, scattered votes.

To win Kennedy didn't need any of the 43 Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey kept in his corner as a favorite son nor any of the 41 that were cast for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The booming tallies of the big states, where the heavy electoral vote will count most in November put Kennedy well across in a convention that had accepted his nomination as an almost foreclosed matter and had little for delegates to snout about.

Vote of Big States
In the showdown New York laid 104 votes on the line for the Massachusetts senator. Pennsylvania chipped in with 68. Ohio 64, Illinois 61, Michigan 42, Massachusetts 41, Indiana 34 and California 33.

Scattered votes — many of them from the west where Johnson believed he was strong — lifted Kennedy to its 23 convention votes for his winning total. The south wanted none of the 43-year-old gladiator who had showed his elders among his opponents that by winning the primaries in which he entered and in tireless campaigning for more than two years he had forged a crushing machine.

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as, who championed Johnson's cause, was unhappy about the result, but he said he is a good Democrat and will abide by the result.

Johnson's Message

Johnson himself sent Kennedy a wire offering "warm congratulations" and promising help "in every way to carry the whole Democratic ticket to victory from the courthouse to the White House."

Other southerners let their feelings show. Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina made an official demand that his state not be recorded as joining the acclamation for Kennedy's nomination.

South Carolina Democrats in November will reconvene their state convention in mid-August. Sources close to the governor said they expect the state's electors to be instructed to vote for some other person than Kennedy in the electoral college.

Six southern states have made arrangements under which they could free their electors if they chose.

Angry Over Civil Rights

More trouble could be expected from Mississippi which wouldn't even give its support to Johnson but cast strong — lifted Kennedy to its 23 convention votes for his winning total.

The southern opposition to Kennedy represented a switch from four years ago when his opponents that by winning the primaries in which he entered and in tireless campaigning for more than two years he had forged a crushing machine.

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Defeated in Their bids for the Democratic presidential nomination, these two men are being mentioned as possible vice presidential candidates. Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson, left, and Stuart Symington wish each other luck.

give them his official acceptance of the nomination until that purpose tomorrow night, but said they could guess his answer.

Then he praised the generosity of his defeated major rivals and favorite son candidates in joining in the motion to make the nomination by acclamation.

This, he said, "gives us promise of going to the people of the United States in this election as a strong and united party in all parts of the United States."

Asks for Support
"I hope that those who have so loyally supported them will join with me," Kennedy said earnestly. "This is an important election—in many ways the most important election in the history of this country."

He said all Democrats and other party members are united in devotion to the country, adding: "We wish to keep it strong and we wish to keep it free."

It requires at this critical time the best of all of us and nation for Symington Gov. James I. Blair, Jr., who put who have reposed this confidence in me that I will be worthy of your trust.

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Stevenson said the result of Symington for first place was about what he expected, on the ticket.

He expressed high regard for Kennedy, but he ducked any question as to whether he thinks the nominee might name him as secretary of state if the Democrats win the White House in November.

Silent on Vice Presidency
Symington promised to "do everything I can to make sure that Sen. Kennedy will be the next occupant of the White House."

Without saying whether he would accept the second place nomination if it was offered, he said Kennedy will have to decide on the man for that place.

Symington turned off as a "hypothetical question" an inquiry as to whether he might be named secretary of defense in a new Democratic cabinet.

Missouri's quick shift at the end of the ballot seemed designed to further the campaign which had begun quietly a couple of days ago to land the second place nomination for Symington Gov. James I. Blair, Jr., who put who have reposed this confidence in me that I will be worthy of your trust.

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Would Please Truman
Any such decision might be calculated to please former President Harry S. Truman, who expressed public misgivings about the possibility of nine hours, including the 56 Kennedy's nomination even minutes required for the roll before the convention opened. Truman had been a support-

Girl Helps Nab Convict

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Members of the family said it was Sheriff Delgar Wells who smashed a bedroom window pane with a riot gun and ordered Seaton to drop a shotgun, but Sheriff Wells said it was Highway Patrolman J. R. Phillips.

"We were all on him in a flash," the sheriff said. "He didn't have a chance."

Seaton was in the house a mile north of Franklin when state was providing the winning margin.

This result represented a major political defeat for Johnson, who had pictured himself in pre-convention campaigning as the Massachusetts senator's mentor.

For practical purposes the convention victory put a new leader in the back row of the senate, where Kennedy sits. Johnson either would have to turn his plans to Kennedy's designs or risk a break with the nominee that might seriously endanger the party's chances in November.

Kennedy already has said he will be Johnny-on-the-spot when the senate reconvenes Aug. 8 to sponsor a minimum wage bill.

He has promised to offer a new farm program. The pardoning to Wyoming, with Kennedy's platform calls for action on such pending measures as school construction and medical aid for the elderly.

Rogers got home. At gunpoint, Seaton told Rogers:

"If you make one move or do anything I'll let you have it. Your family means a lot to you and you are going to do just exactly as I say."

After the rest of the family returned from a trip to town, Seaton told Rogers to go cash a check and bring him the money or the family would be killed.

Rogers cashed a \$150 check at Fred Snoddy's store and told Snoddy about the gunman but asked him to remain silent. The grocer, however, called police who surrounded the house.

Drive to Home
Sheriff Wells and New Franklin's marshal, Ed Shipley, drove Snoddy's truck to the Rogers home on the pretext of buying a bull. Seaton let Rogers go outside.

"What are you doing here?" Rogers asked the officers. "That man is pointing a shotgun at my wife's face."

The officers left but returned with reinforcements and surrounded the house.

Mrs. Rogers cooked supper and everyone ate.

"Danny was very hungry," Mrs. Rogers said. "Then we watched the Democratic convention on television and talk- ed to Danny about everyone we knew at the training school."

Then Seaton announced he would tie up the family and take Rogers' station wagon to Kansas City. The capture followed.

Iowa Inmate Sent To Testify at Trial Of Wisconsin Men

Fort Madison, Iowa—An Iowa penitentiary inmate has been turned over to North Dakota authorities to testify in the trial of two Wisconsin men charged with a Langdon, N. D., jewelry store burglary last August.

Donald L. Carlson, 28, serving 25 years at the penitentiary here for robbery, was turned over temporarily to Deputy Sheriff Francis Illerbrunn of Langdon Tuesday.

Under the extradition agreement between the two states, Carlson is expected to testify against William La Benne, 24, Prairie du Chien and Lavern Lee, 30, LaCrosse, who are being tried at Langdon.

Carlson of Minneapolis, was convicted of a Sioux City grocery store holdup. He also is accused in the Langdon burglary.

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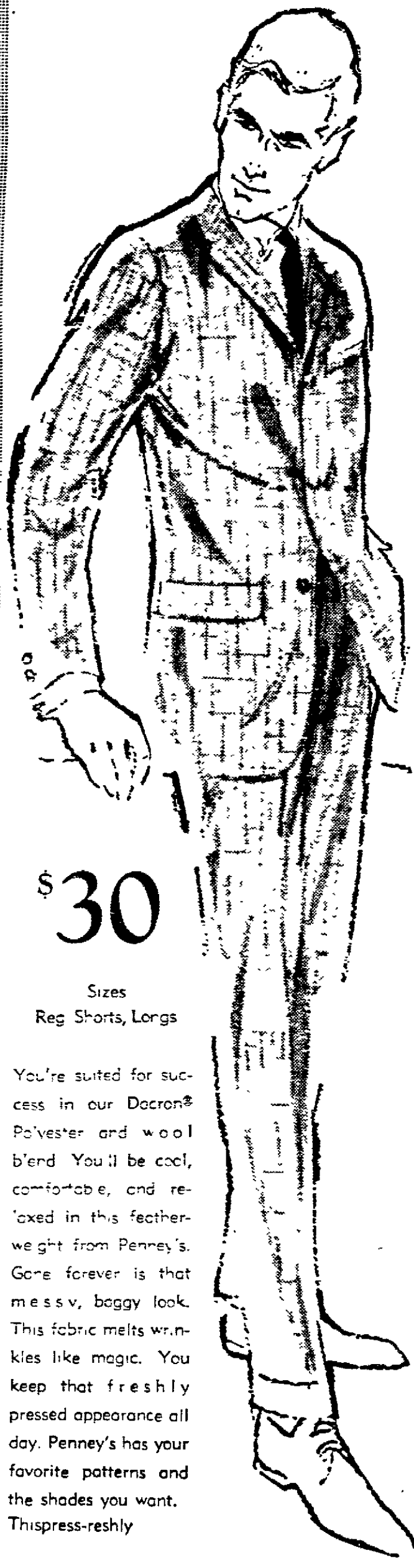
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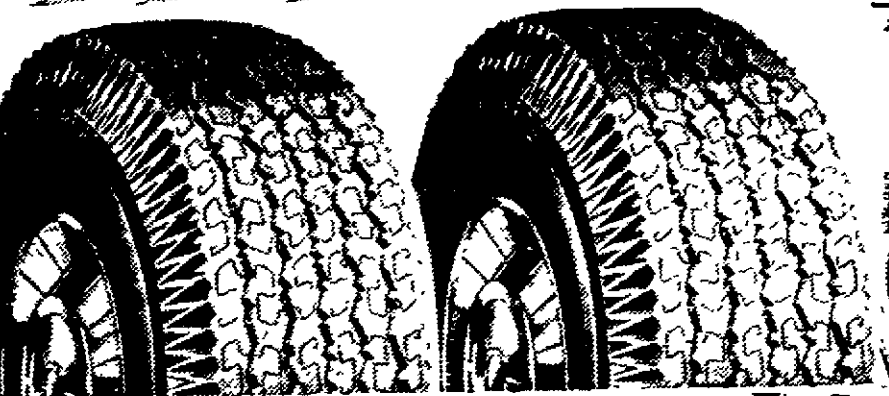
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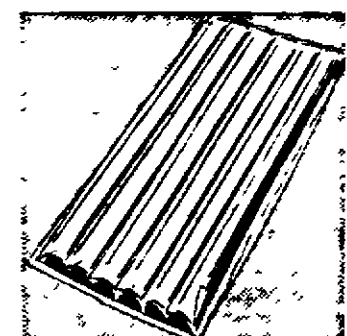
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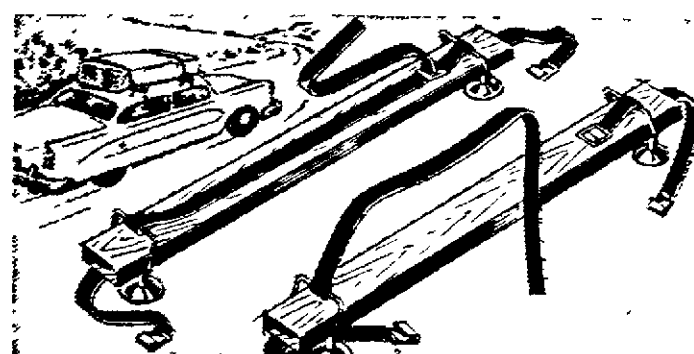
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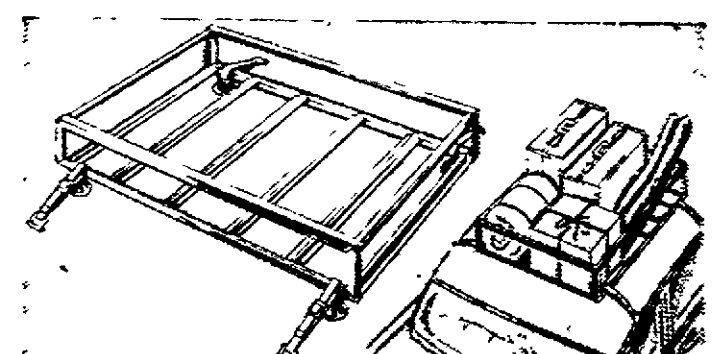
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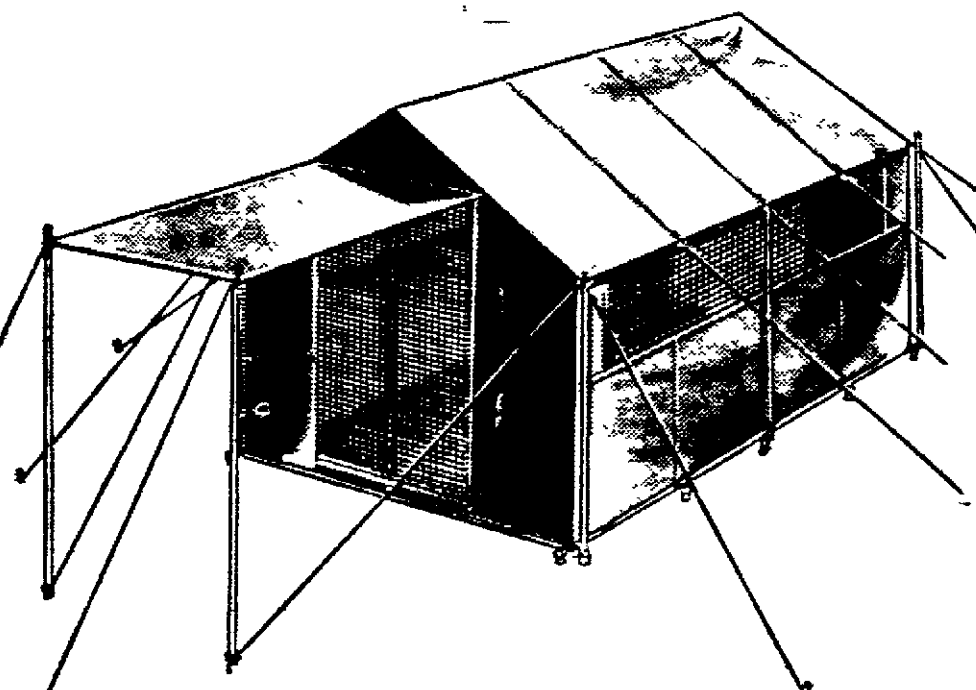
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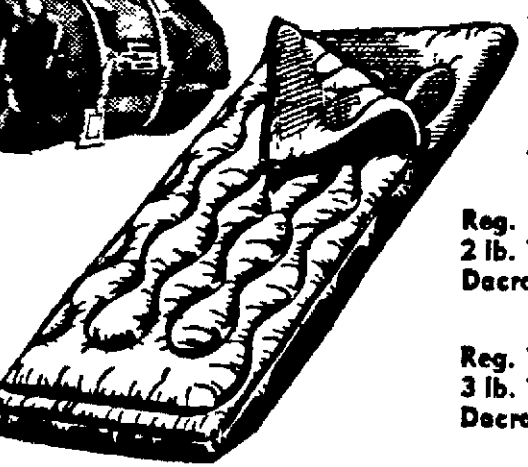
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Bishop Alton not only has been an outstanding minister here, as pastor of the First Methodist church, but has been one of the finest citizens of our community. In addition to the heavy work load he had to carry as minister of one of the city's largest congregations, he has found the time and energy to serve on many civic bodies. He has been especially effective as a leader in such organizations as the Community Fund and Community Council on which he has

expanded his Christian horizons by working for the betterment of those vital community agencies that serve the less fortunate persons in our society.

It is one of the misfortunes of any community that men who make such fine records of service usually are eventually called upon to move elsewhere because they have been given higher responsibilities. The record that Bishop Alton has made in this community is one that we hope young men both in and out of the ministry will try to emulate. As he leaves us to assume his new post, there will go with him the sincere wishes of his many friends of all faiths that he will find expanded opportunities to serve his church and mankind.

'Where Community Spirit Prevails'

The Little Chute Industrial Development association has published an excellently prepared pamphlet advertising that village as a municipality "where community spirit prevails." The pamphlet is well illustrated with pictures of the village and the surrounding area, and emphasizes to prospective industries and residents that its unique location as one of the Fox Cities offers the atmosphere and friendliness of a small town, yet quick and convenient access to big city facilities. The village's efficient and economical government, its fine schools and churches, its abundant water and recreational facilities, and the availability of good industrial sites also are featured.

We are pleased to see this initiative shown by the business and professional

men who have formed the Little Chute Industrial Development association. Too many of our smaller communities in Wisconsin have permitted both industries and residents to drift away to the larger cities without putting up a fight to keep them or to attract new ones to replace them. Such communities may have a lot to offer in the way of livability, pleasant surroundings, a generally lower cost of living and a more intimate community life than can be offered by larger cities. And here in the Fox Cities it is important to all of us that we maintain a good balance among the various municipalities, since the prosperity and progress of any one of the communities is important to the rest.

So our hats are off to Little Chute for a good start on its industrial development program.

Merchants in Charlotte See the Light

Seven stores in Charlotte, N. C., have opened their lunch counters to all customers regardless of race.

This is the outcome of a long series of brushes between Negroes and whites over the right to eat at lunch counters in the South. Here right and common sense have prevailed over prejudice and fear. Stories of the lunch counter battle were on the front pages of the nation's press for many weeks during the spring and early summer. While the struggle is by no means settled as yet, Charlotte is only one of a number of southern cities which have changed their rule in this respect. Winston-Salem, N. C., Austin, Corpus Christi, Galveston and San Antonio, Texas. Nashville, Tenn., Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax, Va., are other cities in the south which have desegregated lunch counters today.

The campaign by the Negro students to win this concession was carried on calmly and peacefully and therefore deserved success. The same persistence has

won success in desegregating transportation facilities and in many instances schools. The lunch counters were a stronghold which the white did not yield easily and it must be conceded that victory in Charlotte is a tremendous success. The Negroes should be greatly encouraged by their gains but if they will take careful notice of the happenings in the past few weeks they should realize that patient non-violent pressure is their most valuable weapon. This of course should be used in close connection with their economic power. Their boycott of the transportation system early in the struggle showed them the power they have in that field and it is pretty clear that merchants have missed their trade at the lunch counters and were more than eager to open their counters to them when it became possible for them to do so. Since politicians cannot do without the Negro vote and merchants cannot do well without their trade, desegregation is bound to come and it deserves to come because it is right.

The Pocket Watch Era

Among the more romantic of our childhood images was that of the railroad engineer with gauntlet gloves and kerchief at throat glancing at a great, gold pocket timepiece.

It was a picture which withstood the ravages of time for, indeed, the uniform of America's trainmen has changed little through the years.

Things may be different, however, in the future.

Two railroads have approved and others are testing a "railroad wrist chronometer" for use by employees. A wrist watch in other words.

This means simply that the shiny pocket watch, with its large numerals, gleaming

glass face and rich, gold backing, may one day disappear from the American scene where it once held strong as a trainman's badge.

The conductor, instead of reaching to his vest pocket for his timepiece, may one day simply glance at his wrist to see if his train is maintaining schedule.

Whether a trainman will present less of a romantic picture without his pocket watch is a moot point and one which must be considered as largely unimportant.

Yet, there are those of us who will remember the trainman's pocket watch with a good deal of nostalgia and we'll be sad when it is gone.

There are others, however, who will say, "It's about time."

What Others are Saying

31 Nations Will Meet to Establish Paths for Ships

From The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Three years have passed since the ill-fated Italian luxury line Andrea Doria was sunk while approaching New York harbor in one of those "it can't happen again" sea collisions between major passenger ships.

Despite official hearings, court suits, a best-selling book, and plenty of unofficial maritime kibitzing, considerable mystery remains as to what actually took place and what caused the disaster.

Apparently the recurrence of east coast collisions since then finally has begun to seep thru to those with the greatest stake in ocean safety. For the first time since 1948 the international group of 31 nations that regulates high seas traffic will meet next month in London. They are to consider a French proposal to compel passenger ships of all member nations to use designated "tracks" on sea lanes of the North Atlantic.

The United States, which already requires American vessels to adhere to the tracks, has instructed its delegation to back the French

proposal. But its fate is uncertain.

Despite growing realization that post-war enthusiasm for radar as a safety cure-all was unwarranted, the seafarers will yield to universal rules as grudgingly as always.

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Voters Should Not Be Wooed by Drives

From The Waupun Leader-News

Coming up is another get out the vote drive. We think those are a great waste of effort. Those extra voters going to the polls usually aren't much interested and are poorly informed about the issues. Their votes are apt to split so that the net result isn't changed much.

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Eleanor Roosevelt, a backer of Adlai Stevenson, doubts Jack Kennedy can win. With Adlai she has no doubts—only proof.

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'And Now the News From Moscow, Havana, Africa, Asia, Newport ...'

People's Forum

Rep. Byrnes Wrong in His Stand On Social Security, Writer Thinks

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I'm writing on Rep. Byrnes' article that the Forand type medical care will lead to socialized medicine. It should be sufficient to say, in answer to his example of the British health plan, that even the conservative government in power so long has not repealed it, but improved it. Rep. Byrnes knows full well that the Forand plan does not direct one to a certain doctor or hospital any more than an employer insurance plan or compensation insurance directs one to certain doctors in hospitals. A while ago Byrnes had another excuse for not backing the Forand Plan; that is that it didn't cover some elder people. He also knows that farmers and business people were added to social security, many of whom paid little in but we others on social security are paying to provide for them.

The Byrnes-Eisenhower plan is another plan to subsidize old age insurance companies. It is also a plan to set up another relief agency to take care of health of the elders. Yet we all try to get rid of relief programs. Rep. Byrnes is interested in budget balancing but in this case he is willing to unbalance some more, not only the federal treasury but the 50 state treasuries. How inconsistent. A fourth or half per cent more off our pay checks for social security will cause a little less inflation. It will cause no budget unbalancing either. We employees never gripe about our payments to social security. Had our representatives increased this each year at the start as originally planned we'd now have a good health insurance and we could have the privilege to retire at 60 like our congressmen have now.

Seems very odd that people clamor and spend more for their senatorial and congressional jobs than the job pays in salary. Why? Is it because of all the other benefits? The writer has written a few representatives about the congressional pensions after a state paper quoted that a congressman after 20 years could retire on \$2000 a month for the rest of their lives at 60 years of age. They also, before recess, improved an already fool-proof program for themselves quicker than I can write "Jack Robinson." This is their program before the Improvement.

1. The senator or congressman can retire at 60 years or at 50 on disability after 5 years of coverage.

We on social security must wait until 65 years.

2. The senator's or congressman's wife after his death, receives immediately half of his benefit. She does not have to wait until she is 62 years like a widow on social security.

3. Ten years of service allows a senator or congressman to collect \$469 or \$437 a month for the rest of his life. It dies soon after he can will the balance to his heirs. But if his fund is used up he

still collects even if he's a hundred years old. We taxpayers help build up his fund.

4. The senator or congressman pays in half. We taxpayers put in the other half even if this half unbalances the budget.

5. The senator or congressman can will his balance. Social security members get \$525 burial and can will nothing.

Cong. Byrnes would be proper in informing the people what health benefits they have while a congressman and after they retire. What about doctor care, hospitalization, etc?

The writer is not opposed to these people having benefits but I protest the lack of support to allow us, willing to pay through social security, so that we can have

health insurance on retirement, retirement at 60 years, and a decent social security check so we can do more than sit on a chair and play cards. If it's good enough for a congressman it should be good enough for us. The writer wrote the state dept. about our sending foreign aid to other countries only to find that these same countries had better social security, retirement at 60 years and full health coverage. The department had no concern about this. One such country is Italy, where they retire at 60 years. Yet our congressman can't vote us a non-inflationary, non-budget unbalancing plan to allow us these benefits.

All of us on social security let's think it over

A Social Security Man

Looking Backward

Barrel, Stave Business Booming

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 14, 1860.

We have spoken several times of the immense amount of business done by the Barrel Factory of Dunn and Brewster. They manufacture the best barrels to be had in the state, and they send them off in large quantities by railroad.

From the cutting of the stave bolts to the setting up of the barrels they must give employment to an average of 200 persons.

Another branch of the stave trade has been established recently, the manufacture of hoghead staves for the West Indian and southern trade. Mr. Barreau, who has embarked vigorously in this trade, has just commenced the shipment of a lot of 200,000 of these staves to New York where he will get \$85 per thousand for all he can make, thus ensuring a handsome margin of profit.

If practical eastern men desire to make large profits, let them bring into the Fox River Valley a cash capital

of \$10,000 to \$25,000 and embark on any manufacture of wood they may choose. If they cannot suit themselves in Appleton, they have Neenah, Menasha, the Cedars, Little Chute, Kaukauna, De Pere and minor water powers to choose from. Owing to the rapids in the Fox River, water powers are not closed up by the frosts of winter.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 11, 1935

The Carow bill to abolish nearly all general property taxes in Wisconsin and to substitute \$31,987,319 annually in increased and new state taxes to support schools and roads was passed by the assembly.

Charging that the "oleomargarine lobby" deluged the legislature with deceptive threats of retaliation because of enactment of the 15 cents a pound tax on oleo, Senator John Cashman, introduced a resolution directing the attorney general to start prosecutions.

Three Appleton and five Neenah students of Miss Barbara Simmons and Francis Proctor at the Neenah studios of Lawrence Conservatory of Music were to appear in recital at the YWCA in Neenah. They were Celestine Trauba, Edith Steffenhagen, Ruth Cannon, Gregory Smith, Dorothea Hallen, Ellen Marty, Alice Smith and Edmund Marty.

Howard Polzin and Harriet Boettcher were chosen as delegates to the state convention at Lomira by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Emmanuel Evangelical church.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 13, 1960

Nearly 50 B-29 Superfortresses plastered a key North Korean military target with 500 tons of bombs in the mightiest single air blow of the Korean campaign. The mission inaugurated mass precision bombing by two groups of superforts rushed here from their United States west coast bases.

Those who should know

Under the Capitol Dome

Highways Involve Human Problems

BY HARVEY GRASSE

Madison — Any newspaperman who wields a pen as sharp as your regular correspondent's in covering state government affairs would seem to be taking quite a chance in turning his column over to a "bureaucrat."



Grasse

Despite this danger, I'd like to emphasize at the very outset John turned his column over to me with a "no holds barred" permit to take an editorial whack at

Harvey Grasse of Door county, today's guest columnist, is chairman of the Wisconsin state highway commission, which controls the largest single fund within the state government.

anything or anybody, himself included. His only instruction were that I meet space requirements, keep my spelling and facts straight, and try to make it interesting.

I'll take responsibility for the facts, but I'm leaving the spelling to my wife, Grace, who is taking time off from her chores as manager of our household of 10 youngsters, to type my first effort as a columnist.

It was suggested that many readers might be interested in how it feels to be elevated from the peaceful life of a Door county farmer and town chairman to the chairmanship of the state's largest agency. In all honesty I'll have to admit that it was a little confusing and overwhelming in the first few days after I took over as chairman Jan. 1.

My first big job was just learning who does what in the state highway department organization and trying to remember the names of our commission employees. This isn't an easy job in an agency which has nearly 1,600 regular employees in five divisions headquartered in Madison and in nine districts located

in cities throughout the state.

BIG JOB

In addition to the large state organization, the commission maintains close working relationships with the highway departments of every one of Wisconsin's 71 counties and with officials of all of our towns and municipalities. Local units of government share by law in the state highway fund and the counties perform nearly all maintenance work on the state trunk highway system under contract with the commission. The success of our entire road development program is dependent to a large degree on the cooperation and understanding of these local units of government.

As a former town chairman and a member of the Door county highway committee, I came to the commission chairmanship with a tremendous respect for the role which local units can and must play in a successful Wisconsin highway program. They provide the commission with the close, constant contact with the grass-roots which I think is a must if a public program is to be understood and accepted.

Nothing I've seen or heard in my first six months as commission chairman has altered this view. The greatest danger in any large public agency is that our highly trained specialists become so enmeshed in technical problems that they frequently lose sight of the fact that the sole purpose of a public agency is to serve the public. Building highway systems involves human as well as technical problems. One of my primary goals as chairman is to make our large commission organization as responsive to such human problems as it is to engineering technicalities.

I think there was the idea that I'd like to use this space for rebuttal of criticism of our highways program as which occasionally appears in the press. Actually, I don't think there's any real basis of conflict between a conscientious newspaperman and the administrator of a public agency. It's my personal belief that every public, tax-supported agency should be ready at all times to undergo close public scrutiny. As far as I am concerned, this applies to every unit of government from a town board up to the largest state agency.

THE PRESS

If I have any criticism of the press, it certainly isn't because an enterprising newspaperman occasionally digs up a story which seems to be embarrassing to me or somebody in the highway commission organization. On the contrary, I wish that the press had the manpower to cover our activities even more thoroughly. It would help to keep me and the entire highway commission organization on our toes and keep us aware of our primary obligation to the public.

One of the great strengths and virtues of town government is that the town chairman is never out of contact with the problems and opinions of his people. I'd like to inject a little more of this philosophy throughout the state highway commission organization, and I think it can be done with the help of newspapers to bridge the gap between us and the public we serve.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We might as well call off the game! . . . They stopped arguing about the rules and started arguing politics!"

Lawrence Says
**Democrats' Platform
Creates Conflicts**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Los Angeles — It would require a dictator in the White House to fulfill some of the provisions of the platform recommended to the Democratic national convention by a majority of its platform committee.

Not only does the platform impose on the president the task of reversing the national "mood," whatever that is, but it proposes, in effect, that employment practices and social customs be changed irrespective of the legal rights of private citizens.

"We have drifted," says the platform, "into a national mood that accepts payola and quiz scandals, tax evasion and false expense accounts, soaring crime rates, influence-peddling in high government circles, and the exploitation of sadistic violence as popular entertainment. For eight long critical years our present national leadership has made no effective effort to reverse this mood."



Americans to all areas of community life, including voting booths, schoolrooms, jobs, housing and public facilities.

The clause "equal access to all areas of community life" is the most sweeping ever proposed in a political platform. There are no exceptions, nor is the word "schoolrooms" qualified by the word "public."

It is not clear yet how the platform writers came to the conclusion that the constitution gives congress the right to pass a law telling a private employer whom he may employ, especially when he isn't engaged in any government contract work. Yet the platform plank says:

Fair Employment

"The new Democratic administration will support federal legislation establishing a commission effectively to secure for everyone the right to equal opportunity for employment."

Does this mean that, unless an equal number of Negroes and whites are employed or if someone thinks he should have a job for which he isn't really qualified, the employer can be hauled before a commission and made to prove that no discriminatory motive is behind his hiring practices? Does it mean that there must be a proportionately equal number of Protestants, Catholics and Jews in every plant or business establishment in order to fulfill the requirements of "equal access"?

It is clear from the way the platform is written that the authors are not talking only of federal services or work on government contracts. This latter field is separately provided for, and there is, in addition, a broadly phrased paragraph which says:

Stronger Commission

"A new Democratic administration will broaden the scope and strengthen the powers of the present (civil rights) commission and make it permanent. Its functions will be to provide assistance to communities, industries, or individuals in the implementation of constitutional rights in education, housing, employment, transportation, and the administration of justice."

There are neighborhoods in many American cities where racial discrimination prevails. The United States Supreme court has said federal and state authorities have no power to enforce "integration" against the wishes of private property owners. This could become a big issue in the coming campaign.

Southern leaders have announced openly they repudiate the platform. They will create new conflicts with other groups which have hitherto supported the Democratic ticket.

The party nominee, would be on the spot if asked whether he supports wholeheartedly the provisions of the platform. If he does, it could cost him the south and some northern states as well.

It may be doubted whether rights as the Democratic platform will form has done.

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Platform Utopia

Just how any administration can set about to change the national mood in every field, from entertainment to crime rates, is a little hard to understand. But platforms are noted for their promises of Utopia.

The most alarming section of the platform — and one which could cost the Democrats plenty of electoral votes in the south and perhaps in the north — is a provision which practically tells employers they must adopt some system of equality of race, religion and color in choosing their employees.

It also tells private schools they must not discriminate in matters of race or religion or color. Maybe there will be no more exclusively white social clubs in the north if the Democratic platform means what it says and if laws are to be passed to remove all forms of discrimination.

'Equal Access'

The platform plank on this reads in part as follows:

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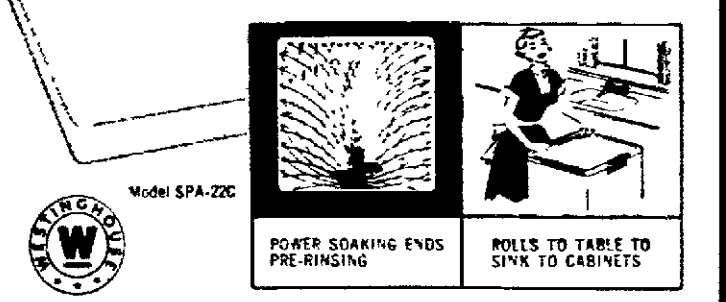
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**Board Okays
Water, Sewer,
Street Work**

Water and sewer mains, curb and gutter and grading and graveling are scheduled for portions of nine Appleton streets.

The work has been approved by the board of public works. A public hearing for drive from Ballard road to division from Ballard road to objections to assessments will Amelia street and Meade Silver Crest drive. Cost is estimated at \$14,130, and assessing after notice of the work to Northland avenue service ments will total \$12,884.22.

Water mains and sanitary sewers are proposed for Arlington street from Candee estimated at \$37,040. Grading and graveling is Richard to Summit streets. Amelia street from Ballard scheduled for the same street. Estimated cost is \$10,741, and road to Wayne street where except Meade, and on a pub assessments \$9,399.49.

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Rain Forces Cancellation of Races, Auto Thrill Show First Day of Fair

Extra Tent Set Up to House Stock, Some Open Class Entries Turned Away; No Room

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA, II
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Seymour—Rain, a steady pouring rain turned the fairgrounds here into a series of puddles and dripping wet canvas as race track and parking lot turned into thick mud Wednesday.

Fair officials and midway show operators looked to weather forecasts for the next four days and hoped better days were coming.

As a result of the rain, the one and only performance of the Transworld Auto Dare-devils and stock car races had to be cancelled. The track was slippery and treacherous. No one dared attempt hair-raising stunts on such a surface.

Midway Quiet

Michael Burns, president of the fair association, said it would be impossible to reschedule the thrill shows at any time during the fair.

Wednesday afternoon the midway was quiet. Concession operators scurried around with hammers in hand and nails in mouth tacking up back stops and canvas. Another performer looked at the rain and decided no one would pitch balls at bottles. He hauled out a wash tub, mirror and dull razor and proceeded to scratch away at a thick growth of whiskers.

Two youngsters put on bright colored slickers and braved the rain. They were busy making friends. One youth traveled with the show and hailed from Reno, Nev. The other boy was from Menasha. He was helping his parents run a candy stand.

No Show Given

Rural exhibitors found trouble getting room for open class entries. Several had to be turned away because of

Fairgoers were allowed to come through a no-admission charge gate. They dodged colored lights blinked and puddles and began playing barkers named their wares, games. Some wandered up to lack of space. An extra tent the grandstand, found no also was set up to house the show would be given and left. 80 additional sheep and swine brought for show. The ani- "It's so miserable tonight," mals represented the largest a man told fair officials later number entered in recent in the evening. He, too, was years. assured the Outagamie coun- By nightfall concessions ty fair had bigger and better and rides were open. Gaily days coming.



A Dog Gazed dejectedly at rain from beneath a dry home formed by the canvas coverings of a concession stand at the Outagamie county fair Wednesday afternoon.



Slickers and a Rainy afternoon gave two youthful fair workers a chance of inspect deserted rides. At left is Danny Gottfried, Menasha, and Vaughn Knox, Reno, Nevada. The boys' parents operate concession stands.

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There Was No Business so Ed Bruno, Tarpon Springs, Fla., top picture, decided to shave Lower picture, 4-H club members hang crepe paper over a display. From left are Patsy Zuleger, Black Creek; Lee Enrico, Nichols, and Robert Zuleger, Black Creek. They are from the Spring Brook 4-H club.

AP Tabulation Predicted Win By Kennedy on First Ballot

Los Angeles —P— The Associated Press tabulation of delegates predicted the victory of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention.

At the start of Wednesday's nominating session, the AP poll showed Kennedy with 777 first ballot votes, 16 more than he needed for the presidential nomination.

It also showed Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas with 381 votes, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri with 94½ and Adlai Stevenson with 84½. Other candidates had 96½ votes, and 87½ votes were uncommitted.

The actual first ballot vote,

before Missouri switched and the convention nominated Kennedy by acclamation, gave Kennedy 806 votes, Johnson 409, Symington 86, and Stevenson 79½.

The rest of the 1,521 votes were scattered among other candidates.

For months, the AP has been tabulating the choices of delegates, starting the poll soon after the first delegates were selected.

AP bureaus throughout the country checked each delegate to find out his choice and funnelled the information to the Washington bureau, which prepared the tabulations.

At the convention itself, the AP had staff members with each delegation who constantly polled delegates for last-minute decisions and changes.

Out With Comfort

Columbus, Ga.—P— Muscogee county jailers will have to find new ways of occupying

their time while on duty. Chief jailer A. F. Mearns says he had a television set and a bed removed from the jailers' quarters for efficiency reasons and "alertness to duty."



Several Appleton Residents were at the fair early to inspect a jewelry display and purchase the best of the lot before the county fair officially opened. From

left are Mrs. Lester Wilharm, Mrs. Arney Storzer, Judy Storzer, Anna Berd, Florence Berd and Jerome Storzer.



Cotton Candy Always is a part of fair. Billy Munger, Seymour, was willing to take a chance against rain dissolving his candy. Ronnie Reschta, right, Menasha, just whirled a new batch for sale.

Appleton Teens Plan Vacations at Camp Wawbeek

Seven Appleton teenagers will be among the 100 young area people vacationing at Camp Wawbeek near Wisconsin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dells for two weeks begin- Lester Chudacoff, 230 E. French, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. crutches. The buildings on the 400 drive; Richard Hickinbotham, 3205 Memorial David Van Domelen, 18, son make it easier for campers drive: Donald Phillips, 15, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van to move about but the teen- son of Mrs. Merle McGinnis, Domelen, 109 Monroe street, agers will be going on over- 613 Kaukauna street. Kau- Little Chute, and Karen Zim- night campouts. kauna; Robert Smith, 19, son merman, 16, daughter of over and crushed him in a Camp Wawbeek is operated of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Janice Zimmerman, by the Wisconsin Easter Seal Smith, Route 4, Appleton; 201½ N. Appleton street.

China, Burma, India Veterans Plan Reunion

Men and women who served in China, Burma and India during World war II will hold their 13th annual national reunion and convention this year in Iowa.

Members of the China-Burma-India Veterans association, and their families, will meet Aug. 3-6 at Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Appleton to Parade Friday in State Competition

Kenosha —P— Judie Anne Van Alstine, Miss Appleton, and 15 other Wisconsin beauties will parade at Kenosha Friday and Saturday to provide a successor to Sheboygan's Mary Alice Fox, 1959's Miss Wisconsin and runnerup to Miss America.

Rehearsals start Friday for the final pageantry in the Mary D. Bradford High school auditorium Saturday night. Friday, also, the 16 girls—all preliminary winners in contests around the state—will have their first interviews and attend a dinner at Maplecrest Country club.

Saturday afternoon, the contestants will parade through Kenosha's downtown area, then move on to the auditorium for dinner and the final judging.

Miss Fox will crown the winner, who will carry the state's banner to the annual Miss America judging at Atlantic City.

State Traffic Toll Climbs to 400

Milwaukee —P— Wisconsin's highway traffic toll has reached 400, compared with 386 on this day a year ago.

Two young men were killed Wednesday night in a collision of a car and a panel truck near Junction City in Portage county. They were Ronald Hoeppner, 20, Wausau and Robert Eiden, 16, route 1. Plover. Hoeppner was driver of the car. The panel truck was driven by Richard Eiden, 18, brother of Robert. Richard was injured seriously and taken to a Stevens Point hospital.

Jonathan Baker, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Baker, Boscobel, was killed when the tractor he was driving tipped over and crushed him in a ditch along a town road about three miles east of Seneca.



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Badgers Take Bow For Kennedy's Win

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

Los Angeles —A Wisconsin move by Sen. John F. Kennedy into the position that enabled him to give him the Democratic nomination for president.

That's the way a proud and happy bunch of Badger state delegates summed up the voting at the party's convention Wednesday night.

The facts bore out Wisconsin's boast. Kennedy's vote total stood at 724 when Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison took the convention spotlight to announce that Wisconsin was casting 23 votes for Kennedy and 3 for Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Wyoming's Chance
That hiked the Kennedy figure to 744 and gave Wyoming, which followed, the chance to put him past the 761 nominating number with its 15 votes.

Nestingen, the head of Wisconsin's joint delegation, said the outcome "really does indicate the confidence the party has in the young courageous leadership that Kennedy has shown."

"Sen. John F. Kennedy will be a tremendous help to all Democrats throughout Wisconsin," added Sen. William Proxmire. "I feel very confident that he will be elected president."

LT. Gov. Phil Leo Nash said he was convinced the addition of a "strong middlewesterner with an abiding farm interest" would make a slate a winner nationally. Kennedy claimed 204 Wis-

Democrats Face Decision on Brannan Plan

Convention Left Action to Short Congress Session

Washington—The Brannan plan is bound to generate a lot of talk when Congress returns next month. The Democratic national convention has written it into its farm plank.

But it will be up to the Democratic leadership in the senate and house to decide whether an attempt should be made to enact even a portion of it into law this year. Congress is likely to meet for only a couple of weeks before adjourning.

The Democrats, with good-size majorities in both branches, will be under some pressure to act this year to carry out what the convention has set as its goal.

Major Features
But there will be counter arguments that the people should have a chance to pass upon the farm program's merits in voting for presidential and other candidates in the November election.

The platform adopted by the Democratic convention included a major feature of the Brannan proposal—broad payments to farmers to increase returns from sale of their products.

The plan was proposed in 1949 by then Sec. of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, but it was never adopted by congress.

Fear Veto
Actually, the farm bill sponsored by Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Texas), which the house defeated shortly before congress quit for the conventions, contained a provision permitting use of the Brannan plan. This bill dealt primarily with wheat and feed grains, but it would have allowed the Brannan principle to be used.

The Democrats may also decide against trying to get the Brannan plan through congress in August on the assumption that President Eisenhower would veto it anyway if it got to him.

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other ballot and the chance to vote for Adlai Stevenson.

Several of the Humphrey supporters made no bones about their switch to the former Illinois governor when the Stevenson demonstration broke loose.

Laurence G. Nelson of Clayton grabbed the state standard that had been carried in the Kennedy demonstration by Rep. Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee and swung it into the Stevenson rally.

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford and Fred Risser of Madison pulled out Stevenson signs they'd been sitting on and waved them with gusto. Mrs. Gretchen Pfankuchen of Madison and Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkes of Washburn displayed Stevenson placards.

Herman Jensen of Phelps, who switched from Humphrey to Stevenson and had hoped to back a winner in his last convention as Wisconsin's national committeeman, couldn't swallow the pill at all.

"They have to elect him (Kennedy), we don't. They can't elect that guy," he said.



AP Wirephoto

The Democratic presidential nominee's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, is said to have one major ambition—to see his son elected in November. The 71-year-old former U. S. ambassador to Britain is shown as he watched a senate rackets hearing in Washington in 1957.

Symington Backers Ready for VP Drive

Senator Pledges Support to Kennedy, Says Second Spot Choice Up to Him

Los Angeles —A Sen. Stuart Symington hid the severe art Symington's supporters disappointment he must have stood ready today to launch felt at losing out for the con-

But Symington told reporters, the Missouri senator last night it was entirely emerged from his hotel suite up to presidential nominee and, in the same calm manner John F. Kennedy to designate his running mate.

And Symington left completely open the question of whether he would accept such a bid if it comes.

He said it was a "hypothetical question" to which he had not given any real thought.

But some of his supporters made clear that they hoped he would be offered the No. 2 compromise spot and that they believed he might win out on a unity theme if the front runners state there.

Polite Sign Has No Effect on Burglars

Lafayette, Colo.—A department store here has been a pushover for burglars the last two years.

So the store placed a placard on a front glass door. It read: "Robbers, Please Don't Come Back."

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were blocked and the convention went to several ballots.

Rep. Charles H. Brown, the senator's campaign manager, told reporters last night no overtures of any kind had come from the Kennedy camp on offering the vice presidential nomination to Symington.

He said Symington "is a real patriot. He would make his decision in the light of what he could do for the country and what he could do for the Democratic party."

Stuart Symington, Jr., who worked hard in his father's campaign, told a reporter: "I think dad would be much better off to stay in the senate spot and that they believed he might win out on a unity theme if the front runners state there."



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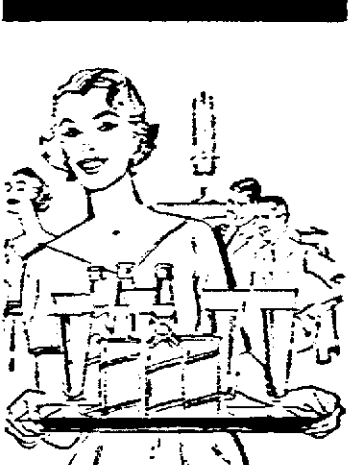
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State After State Swept Up by Kennedy Energy, Organization

Four Days Before Balloting Saw Bandwagon Move Forward With Only One Slow Down

BY WHITNEY SHOEMAKER Johnson had stayed in Washington most of the year, running the senate. Sen. Stuart Symington had divided his time between seeking votes and voting new laws. Adlai Stevenson had waited for others to beat his drums.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for president, won many over. He was energetic. He gave the appearance of a brave young man, willing to take on all comers in primary elections. He spoke readily, if not frequently, on any subject. He had looks — the appeal of a handsome leading man to girls of an engaging lad to mothers.

He had experience, six years in the house, eight in the senate. He was a war hero. He wrote books, received a Pulitzer prize. Most of all, he drew votes. He won seven primaries.

Many were cajoled by a number of devised and deployed organization. They had to be persuaded. Kennedy is a Catholic. He is only the 91st it brought to town for his detractors said. Among their other belittlings: he hadn't entered all the primaries. He shifted position over the years on major issues. He was too rich. He was the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, once stamped an isolationist and appeaser.

Some delegates had to be shoved by that same relentless Kennedy organization. The candidate himself could not convince them, not until pressed to stay in line or shown that the Kennedy parade was passing them by. Jack Kennedy arrived in Los Angeles last Saturday the obvious front-runner. He had ensconced. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson opened a few hours later. Kennedy was assured the magic 761 votes he needed, and he got them last night.

During the week Kennedy roamed Los Angeles, recommending himself. He concentrated on farm and defense policies. He said youth was no calamity, except for those who lacked it. He said he wanted to be president in order to be in the center of things, which he thought could be imagined.

At night he secluded himself, on occasion for dinner with the Kennedy clan, on occasion to work from his hideaway apartment in Hollywood. And both day and night his organizers worked, in public and private.

Mrs. Johnson Has Mixed Feelings on Nomination Loss

Los Angeles — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had mixed emotions Wednesday night after her husband was defeated in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

As she came from the convention hall to her hotel suite, she was asked by reporters how she felt.

"I can't say I am not sorry," she said. "Lyndon would have made a noble president — a tough can-do president."

"But as a mother and a wife and a woman who wakes up in the morning and wants to call her day her own, I have a sizable feeling of relief."

"I have the strongest feeling of all for those gallant friends who did so much for us, and somewhere down the road I am going to see them again."

Kennedy Calls For Unity to Win Election

Tells Convention It Can Guess His View on Acceptance

Los Angeles — Following is the text of Sen. John F. Kennedy's remarks to delegates after being voted the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Gov. Collins, Chairman Butler, Gov. Brown and my mother and my sister, under the official procedures of this convention, it is not possible for me to give you an answer to your nomination until Friday night, but I think you can guess what the answer will be."

"Four years ago, in another great city, on the occasion of our 1956 Democratic convention, I came to the platform and moved that the name of our vice presidential nominee, Sen. Kefauver, be made unanimous. Therefore, I have some recognition of the feeling of my friend and colleague, Sen. Johnson, and my friend and colleague, Sen. Symington."

"Their generosity and the generosity of the other favorite

sons in moving that this nomination be made by acclamation, I think, gives us promise of going to the people of the United States in this election as a strong and united party in all parts of the United States.

"I hope that those who have so loyally supported them will join with me. This is an important election, in many ways the most important election in the history of this country. All of us in this room and across the country are united together in our devotion to this country."

"We wish to keep it strong, and we wish to keep it free. It requires at this critical time the best of all of us, and I can assure all of you here who have reposed this confidence in me that I will be worthy of your trust. We will carry the fight to the people in the fall and we shall win."

Texan Pledges Help to Jack

Johnson Says, 'We Have a Winner, He Proved It Here'

Los Angeles — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson pledged today to help in every way the man who crushed his hopes of capturing the Democratic presidential nomination.

The winner, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, could well look to Johnson for help, because of the Texan's powerful position as majority leader in the Democratic-controlled senate.

Next month the senate, where Kennedy has a back row seat, will go back into session to clean up minimum wage, housing, education, medical care for the aged, and other legislation left unfinished when congress adjourned for the party political conventions.

The extent to which Johnson and Kennedy, the new party leader, cooperate could be vital in determining the kind of record the Democrats will carry into the November elections.

Johnson sent his younger rival a telegram of congratulations when the battle was over.

"I am looking forward with confidence to helping you in every way to carry the whole Democratic ticket to victory from the courthouse to the White House," he wired.

Earlier Johnson had issued a statement saying he accepted the decision of the convention delegates "with all my heart" and urged the party to unite behind Kennedy.

"We have a winner — he has proved it here," Johnson said. Aides said he went to bed immediately after watching the roll call on a television set in his hotel suite.

Kennedy Will be Youngest President if He Wins in Fall

Washington — If Sen. John Kennedy wins the presidential election this fall he will become, at 43, the youngest man ever elected to the presidency and the second youngest ever to hold the office.

If Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 47, wins the Republican nomination as expected and then defeats Kennedy in November, he will be the third youngest president in U.S. history.

The youngest president ever was Theodore Roosevelt, just 10 months past his 42nd birthday when he succeeded to the White House on the death of William McKinley.

McKinley died after less than a year in office. Roosevelt had been vice president.

The youngest president-vice president team ever to win a national election was President U. S. Grant, 46, and Vice President Schuyler Colfax, 45.

The average age of U.S. presidents on the day of their inauguration has been 56.

John Breckinridge, who ran on the ticket with James Buchanan, is the youngest vice president ever elected.

He was just past his 38th birthday when he was inaugurated.

'Jackie' Watches Nomination on TV

Hyannis, Mass. — Jacqueline Kennedy presumably learned her husband Sen. John F. Kennedy received the Democratic nomination early today while she watched television with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

She instructed members of her summer household not to disturb her or to route telephone calls to her. Mrs. Kennedy is expecting a child in the fall.

Alben Barkley, like Breckinridge from Kentucky, was the oldest at 71.

The oldest president on the day of his inaugural was William Henry Harrison, who was 68. He died 31 days later.

President Eisenhower, who will be 70 next Oct. 14, stands to become the oldest president in office.

Probably the youngest candidate for president was Frank T. Johns of Portland, Ore. Johns was the candidate of the socialist labor party in 1924, when he was 35. The U.S. constitution specifies 35 as the minimum age for the presidency.

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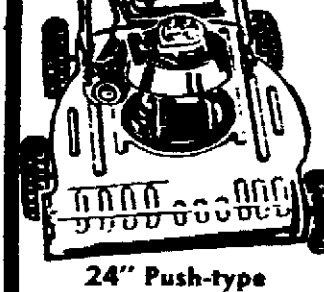
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Top National Leaguers gather in the dressing room Wednesday in Yankee stadium after winning the twenty-ninth All Star game, 6-0, over the American league. From left are Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Vern

Law, Ed Mathews and Ken Boyer. Law was the winning pitcher. The others all hit home runs to give the Nationals their second All-Star win in two 1960 tries, 6-0.

NL Homer Barrage Shaves AL All-Star Edge to 16-13

6 Combine To Pitch Shutout

BY JOE REICHLER

New York — They'll be talking about the second All-Star game for years to come. Not so much because the Nationals won it for an unprecedented sweep of the 2-year-old 2-game midsummer set to narrow the Americans' over-all margin to 16-13.

Not so much because for only the third time since its inception in 1933 has an All-Star game ended in a shutout, such as Wednesday's 6-0 victory, or for the third time have four home runs been hit by one club.

Another Lopez Loss Not so much because for the second time in three days was the victory credited to a Pittsburgh pitcher, Bob Friend won in Kansas City Monday and Vernon Law won in New York Wednesday.

Not so much because in winning, NL Manager Walter Alton accomplished, within 10 months, a grand slam in baseball by winning a pennant, World Series and two All-Star games, or because in losing, AL Manager Al Lopez suffered his sixth All-Star loss, two as a player, one as a coach and three as a manager. The 38,362 paying customers in Yankee stadium will long remember the second 1960 All-Star game because of the heroics of three superlative performers, three players who belong on any All-Star team in any generation—Willie Mays, Stan Musial and Ted Williams.

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Has 438 Mark Mays, who also cracked three hits—a single, double and triple—in the first game, now shows a 438 All-Star average on 14 hits in 32 at bats. The only person not excited about Mays' performance was Willie himself.

"Can't let it go to my head," he said. "When I find myself feeling good about something I done, I remember that next day could be a bad one. And man, I have had some bad ones. Some were so bad I could cry."

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The 41-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger didn't disappoint the fans, either. He slashed a hard single to right as a pinch hitter in the bottom half of the seventh. It was one of the eight hits given up by six NL pitchers.

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Haddix Shooting for Fifth Straight Win Over Braves Tonight

Spahn Is Foe in Majors' Only Scheduled Game

By The Associated Press

Harvey Haddix, the little Pittsburgh left-hander who pitched 12 perfect innings and still couldn't beat Milwaukee in a row against the Braves, will have four home runs been hit by one club.

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Preas, Myra Sign 1960 Colt Pacts

Baltimore, who grew up to become a regular offensive tackle for the championship Baltimore Colts, is signed up for his sixth season.

By The Associated Press

George Preas, who grew up to become a regular offensive tackle for the championship Baltimore Colts, is signed up for his sixth season. Preas came to the Colts from Virginia Tech in 1955, as a tackle but weighed only 220 pounds. Coach Weeb Ewbank shifted him to guard, but it didn't work.

Preas went back to tackle in 1957 and has stayed there. His weight went up to 255. Steve Myrha, substitute offensive guard and regular placekicker, also signed today with the Colts.

Chief of Sturgeon Bay's Athletics Dies at 50 Sturgeon Bay — Funeral services for Horace Frieman, 50, athletic director at Sturgeon Bay High school for many years, will be held here Friday. Frieman died at a Green Bay hospital Tuesday after heart surgery. He had been in ill health for about six months.

Minor League Baseball INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 3-2, Buffalo 2-0, Rochester 4-4, Montreal 6-5, Richmond 4, Columbus 6, Miami 2, Jersey City 0.

American Association St. Paul 6, Denver 5, Charleston 6, Louisville 1, Minneapolis 6, Houston 2, Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Indianapolis 3.

Pacific Coast League San Diego 5, Sacramento 1, Vancouver 6, Seattle 3. Only games scheduled.

More Launching Ramps Sought By Boat Owners Madison — Wisconsin boat owners apparently are in agreement that more launching ramps are needed. The Resource Development department sent questionnaires to about 10,000 boat owners, asking for suggestions. The agency reported Wednesday that about one-half of the questionnaires had been returned and most of the boat owners said there was an urgent need for more ramps.

The boat owners also suggested that additional camping areas be provided near mooring sites and that there be more parking space for trailers and cars in state parks and forests.

Williams Asserts Winners 'Aren't That Good'

BY ED WILKS New York — National league 5, American league 3. National league 6, American league 0.

The 1960 All-Star games are over and the NL won 'em both. Is the National really that much better than the AL? "Hell no!" said Ted Williams as he dressed after Wednesday's shutout defeat in Yankee stadium.

"Those guys just aren't that good. I mean they are not that much better than us that they should take both games," said the Boston Red Sox' Big Guy. Then he laughed.

"I guess they were saying the same thing 20 years ago, when we were racking 'em up," Al Lopez, Chicago White Sox manager who skipped infield hit and swatted his didn't.

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Kelly, Woods Hurl 2-Hitters In 3-1 League

Bees Jolt Demons Twice; Braves Nip Sioux City

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A pair of two-bitters and first-place Fox Cities' 12-inning victory featured Wednesday night's action in the Three-I league.

The Foxes won, 4-3, in the long nightcap after losing the first game at Topeka, 6-5. They added a half game to their lead and now head second-place Sioux City by four games.

Jack Kelly's 2-hitter helped Burlington sweep Des Moines and move past the Demons into third place. Kelly won the 7-inning opener, 6-0. Then the Bees unloaded for a 12-5 victory in the nightcap.

The only hit off Kelly in the first six innings was a pop fly. Burlington has now won 15 of its last 18 games.

Lincoln's Ron Woods supplied the other 2-hitter, beating Green Bay, 9-0. Al Weiss and Manly Johnston added batting support.

Cedar Rapids' relief pitcher Bill Holmes got the tying run across with a bunt single in the seventh inning and his mates raced in to an 8-5 victory over Sioux City. The winning run came in on a wild pitch.

Holmes also stopped the Soos in the final two innings to post his second victory.

Sioux City 000 002 300-5 7 2 C. Rapids 031 090 400-8 10 2

Base, Bristol (7) and Mackenzie; Fracaro, Sutton (7), Holmes (7) and Roof.

First Game Des Moines 000 000 0-0 2 3 Burlington 000 600 6-0 7 0

Green, Bubash (4) and Cutright; Kelly and Fiedler.

Second Game Des Moines 010 002 101-5 8 3 Burlington 100 114 50x-12 11 1

McCracken, Smith (6) and Lapski; Sick, Sala (7) and Peterson.

Green Bay 000 000 0-0 2 1 Lincoln 003 150 00x-5 7 1

Ortega, Giannacchini 3, and Conway; Woods and Lindstrom. Home run — Lincoln: Weiss.

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Judy Verrier Snaps Course Record, Wins NEW Title

Appleton Golfer Romps, 11 and 10, Over Mary St. Peter in Finals

Manitowoc — Judy Verrier, by default over Mrs. R. C. (Bernice) Tesch of Hickory Hills, in the senior fifth flight.

Miss Verrier overhauled her record of 66, pitched 1-11 ball for five innings in relief of Dean Chance, walked only one and struck out seven.

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Jim Leheew Drives in Decisive Run

Topeka, Kans. — Pitcher Jim Leheew backed up a brilliant relief stint with a tie-breaking single in the twelfth inning of the nightcap Wednesday to give the Fox Cities Foxes a 4-3 victory and a doubleheader split with Topeka's Reds.

The Three-I league leading Foxes, who lost the 7-inning opener, 6-5, picked up a half-



Leheew Powell

Game on runnerup Sioux City (which lost to Cedar Rapids) and now lead by four.

Beats Out Hit In the twelfth frame, Charles Johnson beat out an infield hit and was sacrificed to second base by Jim Carver. Leheew slashed a single through the box to score the deciding run.

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4 NL Homers Hand AL 6-0 All-Star Loss

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was Hansen. The rookie shortstop had two singles on top of a hit in the first game.

The other National league homers were hit by Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews and St. Louis' Ken Boyer. Mathews in the midst of a batting slump which caused Alston to drop him from second to sixth in the batting order, but his off losing pitcher Ford in the second inning after a single by teammate Joe Adcock.

The best showing of any of the five American league pitchers was made by Early Wynn, 40, Chicago right-hander. He retired six straight batters in the two innings he worked.

The National used 26 players, a record, and the American 21. The only player who didn't see action in either game was southpaw Dick Stigman of the Cleveland Indians.

National	4	R	H	RBI	PO	A	Errors	1	0	0
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Ford	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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LSC's Meet Attracts Over 100 Entrants

Kolstead, Fleischman Among Competitors For Saturday Test

More than 100 young swimmers, including some of the outstanding junior performers in the state, will compete in the Lawrence Swim club's age-group indoor meet Saturday in the Lawrence college pool.

Entries have been received from such communities as Whitefish Bay, Racine, Milwaukee and Green Bay as well as Menasha and Appleton.

One of those entered is 15-year-old Kermit Kolstead, Green Bay, state 1,500-meter outdoor champion. Also entered from Green Bay are Tom Kane, free styler and Laurie Laird, breast stroke, both of whom have placed in state meets.

Young Whitefish Bay swimmer include: Bob Fleischman, 13, a backstroke, but-terfly and conventional breast stroke flash; free-styler Judy Borchardt, and Gerry Brown, butterfly and breast stroke.

From Racine are coming 13-year-old Carl Rudat, another all-around outstanding swimmer, and Pat Miner, 11, who has won every age group event entered.

Menasha's Nancy Becker is a threat for diving laurels. Top Lawrence Swim club entrants include: Jane Dillon, who won a state women's backstroke title three years ago at 14; Nancy Zeumer, defending state 400 and 800-meter outdoor free style

champion; backstroke Linda Fuller, 13, and Candy Newman, 13, a breast stroke entrant.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and there will be no finals, the places being determined by times. Medals will be awarded to the first three placers in all events and trophies to the winning teams.

De Vincenzo Wins Crown Takes French Open By Shooting Final-Round 65

Paris —P— Roberto de Vincenzo of Mexico City is the new French Open golf champion but the talk of European fairways is a copper-skinned Indian from South Africa with the romantic name of Sewsunker Sewgolum.

Every professional pales when they see Sewsunker strike a ball.

He uses the cross-handed grip, hitting right-handed but with his left below his right on the club shaft. He makes no pretense at proper stance and standard swing.

He winds up and lets 'er rip. He shot rounds of 69-72-74-72. St. Cloud Golf club. This was enough to put him high among the leaders, although the title was won by De Vincenzo with 275 for 72 holes.

The Argentine-born pro from Mexico City put on a powerful closing burst, shooting 65, in the final round for a 3-stroke victory over Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah, and Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina, who tied for second at 278.

Sewgolum, amazingly, was in contention until the final round. "I believe a man should swing a club the best way he knows how," says Sewsunker. "I've never had a lesson, I started swinging this way, as it's comfortable, so I keep it."



The National League's Willie Mays steals third base in the first inning of the twenty-ninth All Star game in Yankee stadium Wednesday. Third baseman Frank

St. Mary Nine Breezes To 24-3 Victory

St. Mary (6-2) bounced Congregational (1-8), 24-3, in the Appleton Recreation department's Church Softball league Tuesday.

The winners collected 17 hits including two homers by Harry Kimball (one with the bases loaded). Winning pitcher Bill Geenen pitched a 5-hitter. LeRoy Hieble, Jerry Miller and Freiders each had three hits for the winners.

First Methodist shaded St. Joseph, 16-15. The game was tied at 11-all entering the last inning. Losing hurler Ervin Hooyman rapped three hits, as did winner Marice uSchlaser.

Bleier's Triumphs, 7-3, On Werner's 4-Hitter

Sammy's '9' Also Keeps Pace With Pond's in 'Classic'

CLASSIC SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Sammy's Pizza 9, Mullin's 5, Riverside 12, Valley Ready 2, Bleier's 7, One Hour 3, Pond's over Dugout, forfeit.

Tonight's Game: Bleier's vs. Mullin's.

Next Wednesday's Game: Valley Ready vs. Dugout.

Riverside vs. Bleier's.

Pond's vs. Mullin's.

One Hour vs. Sammy's.

The 1-2-3 clubs in the Appleton Recreation department's Classic Softball league—Pond's, Sammy's and Bleier's—all posted victories in Wednesday night's action.

Unbeaten Pond's copped a forfeit win over Dugout.

Runnerup Bleier's decided One Hour, 7-3, on "Bud" Werner's 4-hitter. Loser Ron Young allowed only six hits.

Lou Horn smacked a home run for Bleier's.

Sammy's Pizza was a 9-5 victor over Mullin's, breaking up a 5-5 tie game with four runs in the top of the sixth.

Jim Jobelius and Elmer Vandenberg each swatted three hits for Sammy's. Riverside recorded a 12-9 win over Valley Ready Mix. Winner Norbert Horn allowed seven hits.

Norm McIntyre homered for

Maizone takes a late throw from catcher Yogi Berra. Tom Gorman is the umpire. A bit later, Berra picked off Mays at third. The NL won, 6-0.

U. S. Regulations For New Hunting Seasons Revealed

Washington —P— Federal regulations to govern the 1960-61 hunting were announced Wednesday.

Woodcock seasons will be the same as last year in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central Flyway states — 40 consecutive full days between Oct. 1 and Jan. 15.

Daily bag and possession limits are again four and eight, respectively. Shooting hours will be sunrise to sunset.

Neenah Golfer Gets Ultra-Rare Ace At Green Lake

Neenah's E. A. Baldwin has broken a 30-year-old golf barrier on Green Lake's Lawsonia course.

In his most recent tour of the course, Baldwin shot a hole-in-one on the 175-yard twelfth hole — the first time it's been done on that hole since 1930. He used a 5-iron.

Others in Baldwin's foursome were Don Andersen, Jerry Bump and Larry Lancaster, played for the Black Creek team in the league.

Ann Johnstone Foxes Divide, Is Eliminated Add Half-Game To League Lead

Barbara Slobe Tips Defending Champ in Trans-Mississippi

Cincinnati—P—If there are any complaints about the thirtieth annual women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament, they must be coming from Texas.

The Lone Star State qualified three girls for the championship flight, but the pairings placed them so close to each other only one will be left when today's third round is finished. They will have killed each other off.

Wanda Sowell of Tyler, Tex., eliminated Sandra Padner of Fort Worth Wednesday. Today she faced another foe from her own state, Amy Sandra Hayne of Austin who was the hottest shooter in the field in Wednesday's second round. Miss Hayne was five under par Wednesday in crushing Mrs. Bert Crug of Cincinnati 7 and 6.

Second Round

Wednesday's second round brought the elimination of the defending champion, Ann Johnstone of Muncie, Ind. She was a 3 and 2 victim of Barbara Slobe, 20, a typist from Waukegan, Ill.

The 1958 Illinois women's champion, that left Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, Md., as the only former winner of the Trans-Mississippi still in the field. Miss Downey, who won in 1951, had to go 19 holes to win from Diana Hoke of Pittsburgh, Pa.

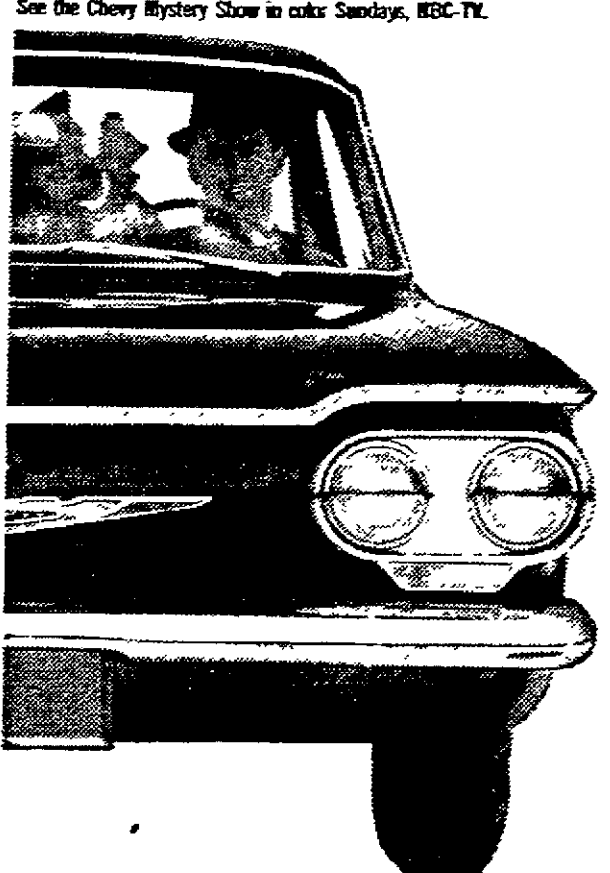
Today Miss Downey met JoAnne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., one of the favorites for the title. Miss Gunderson, the national intercollegiate champ and a 1960 Curtis cup team member, was a 4 and 3 victor over Mrs. James Pickrel of Dayton, Ohio.

Another top favorite, Curtis, copped Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., also stayed in the running with a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. R. E. Mueller of Cincinnati.

Loop Sends Flowers To Player's Family

The Dairyland Baseball league has sent flowers to the family of Warren Fassbender, 24, Black Creek, who (Others in Baldwin's foursome were Don Andersen, Jerry Bump and Larry Lancaster, played for the Black Creek team in the league.

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Oshkosh — Kenneth Burgett, 21, of 791 Pearl avenue, Oshkosh, was committed to jail for 30 days after pleading guilty of drunken driving before Floyd D. Atherton, acting municipal judge, this morning.

The jail sentence was an alternative to a \$100 fine. Burgett's driver's license also was revoked.

He was arrested at 12:50 a.m. today by Oshkosh police after his car skidded and tipped over at a stop sign on High avenue. Damage was estimated at more than \$200.

College Choir To be Heard On NBC Series

The Lawrence college choir will be heard three times this summer on NBC's "Great Choirs of America" series, heard weekly on Sunday mornings. This is the choir's third series of appearances on the program in the past year.

On July 24, the choir will sing Bruckner's "Ave Maria" and the Latvian folk song "Haleluya" arranged by Sergei. On July 31 the selections will be "Go Down Death" by Tom Scott and "Tree of Sor-row" by Carlos Chavez. The final program on Aug. 7 will present "Echo Song" by di Lasso; Palestrina's "Sicut Wednesday. She was taken to Cervus" and Stravinsky's "Pater Noster."

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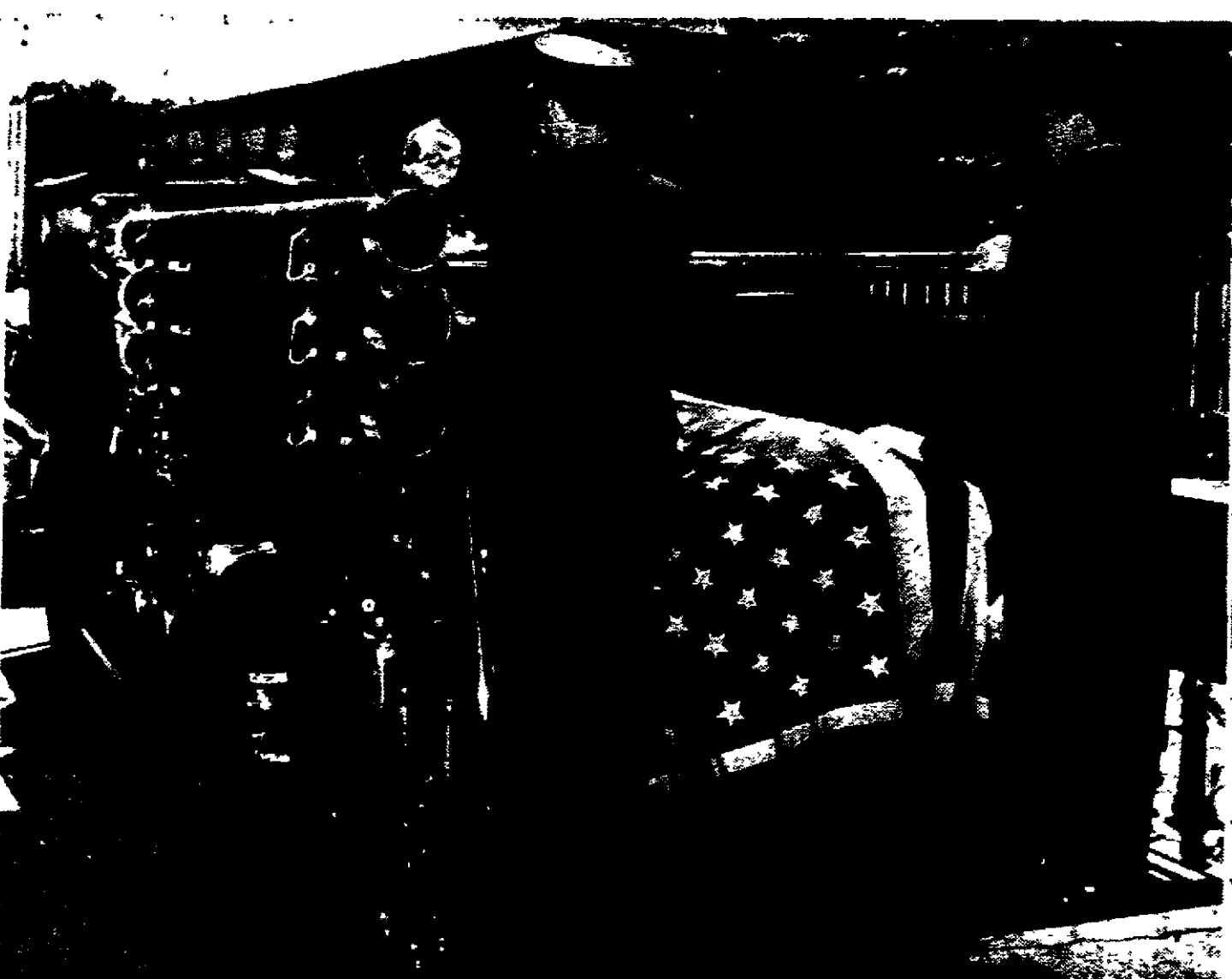
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The Body of Fire Chief Paul A. Neumann, who died Sunday, was borne in a fire truck for his funeral Wednesday. Several hundred local and visiting dignitaries attended the requiem mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church and graveside rites in Highland Memorial park. Only other time a fire truck was used in a fire department official's funeral cortege was about 15 years ago for Asst. Fire Chief John McLaughlin.

Woman Collapses

Mrs. Clara Gosz, 69, of 506 S. Weimar street, was found unconscious after an appar- ent stroke in the bedroom of present "Echo Song" by di her home at about noon Wednesday. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lar- ry's ambulance and is in crit- ical condition, hospital au- thorities said.

Suggest Regional Planning as One Solution to Wolf River Problems

**Subcommittee Told of Common Bond of
Interest Existing in Water Question**

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoors Editor

Oshkosh—The enigma of the Wolf river basin may find some measure of resolution in the pleasant backwash of regional planning.

This was the primary sug- gestion evolving from a volum- inous report presented to the Wolf river subcommittee of the legislature's water re- sources committee meeting here Wednesday.

The report delivered by Prof. J. H. Beuchere, of the University of Wisconsin, was described as a sort of a basic platform from which the sub- committee could work and build.

Course of Action
It is the subcommittee's task to study the basin and provide recommendations to the full resources committee on courses of action it might take in establishing a multiple-use recreational program for the basin.

Prof. Beuchere suggested the subcommittee might want to look at the basin "through local eyes." He said the crea- tion of a regional agency un- der the 1955 Wisconsin re- gional planning law with a goal of recreational develop- ment was one way of finding a new way of finding agencies.

Ten Counties
The basin, according to the report, covers all or part of 10 counties. It has a population of about 110,000 and a total property value of about \$355-660,000. Its primary value is in the area of recreation and this, the report said, has been largely undeveloped. Included in the basin's 3,750 square miles are 91 towns, 29 villages and 8 cities.

Assemblyman Hugh Harper, of Lancaster, a subcommittee member, pointed to one of the major problems with which the group must cope when he

touched on the subject of man- agement.

"If," he said, "we establish some sort of watershed man- agement, it would have to have authority beyond that held by the public service commission and the conserva- tion department. Otherwise, how can we go in a single di- rection?"

Sharp Disagreement

A sharp disagreement be- tween the public service com- mission and the conservation department was underlined when Prof. Beuchere noted that the PSC had given Lang- lade county permission to con- struct a dam across the Wolf river.

The conservation depart- ment contends the dam will ruin about 45 miles of prime trout water from County Trunk A in Langlade county to the Indian reservation.

Gene Garrow, of New Lon- don, wanted to know why the PSC gave permission for the dam while the legislature was the subcommittee studying the Wolf river basin. Assembly- man Louis Mertz, chairman of the full committee, accused the PSC of "jumping the gun" and called it "alarmingly poor cooperation between state agencies."

Had To Act

W. H. Cartright, of Madi- son, a PSC representative, said the commission had to act, under the statutes, in the county's request within eight weeks.

Walter Scott, administra- tive assistant to Lester Voght, conservation depart- ment director, noted that the decision to build the dam cur- rently is in the hands of the state supreme court. Scott defended the action of taking to the court differences be- tween state agencies. He said these differences represented a "healthy situation."

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, a supporter of multiple water use for the Wolf river basin, offered three specific sugges- tions for the subcommittee to consider.

Three Suggestions

1. A meeting with the gov- ernor's coordinating commit- tee on natural resources.

2. A meeting with an expert on public law 566 (water- sheds) with an eye to forming a local drainage basin organ- ization.

3. Have the legislature ask congress for increased fed- eral-state cooperation in drainage basin development. "This is a pilot study. Bubolz noted, and as such will bene- fit all areas of the United States. This, he said, should interest congress.

It was suggested the com- mittee explore the possibility of regional planning by dis- cussing it with the chairmen of the town boards of the counties involved.

Hold Inquest Monday in Death Of Robert Jacob

An inquest into the traffic death of Robert P. Jacob, 27, route 4, Appleton, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the courthouse, Corner Bernard H. Kempe and Dist. Atty. George Greisch have an- nounced.

Jacob died July 2 of in- juries received the day before when his motorcycle and a car collided on County Trunk Z, less than a mile east of the Appleton city limits.

Witnesses scheduled to tes- tify are:

Charles W. Last, 230 S. James street, Kimberly, driver of the car which col- lided with Jacob's cycle; Mrs. Philip Martin, 334 S. Elm street, Kimberly, driver

Erb Pool Reopens After Motor Repair

Erb park swimming pool opened up again Wednes- day, Louis Precourt, man- ager, announced today.

It was forced to close Tuesday when the main electric motor on the filtra- tion system broke down.

The motor was repaired in one day by working on it through Tuesday night and into early morning hours Wednesday.

of a car which was behind Last's auto; Robert De Goey, 2500 E. Newberry road, 245 S. Birch street, Kimberly, eyewitness; Ralph Coenen, 245 S. Birch street, Kim- berly, driver of the car which col- lided with Jacob's cycle; vehicle, and County Patrol- man William Block, who in- vestigated the accident.

Reducing Weight Lengthens Life, Statisticians Say

Overweight persons in- crease their chances for a longer life by reducing, an in- surance company's statisti- cians report.

The Build and Blood Pres- sure study, recently complet- ed by the Society of Actuar- ies, showed that people who reduced their life insurance rates by reducing their weight had significantly low- er death rates than over- weight policyholders did.

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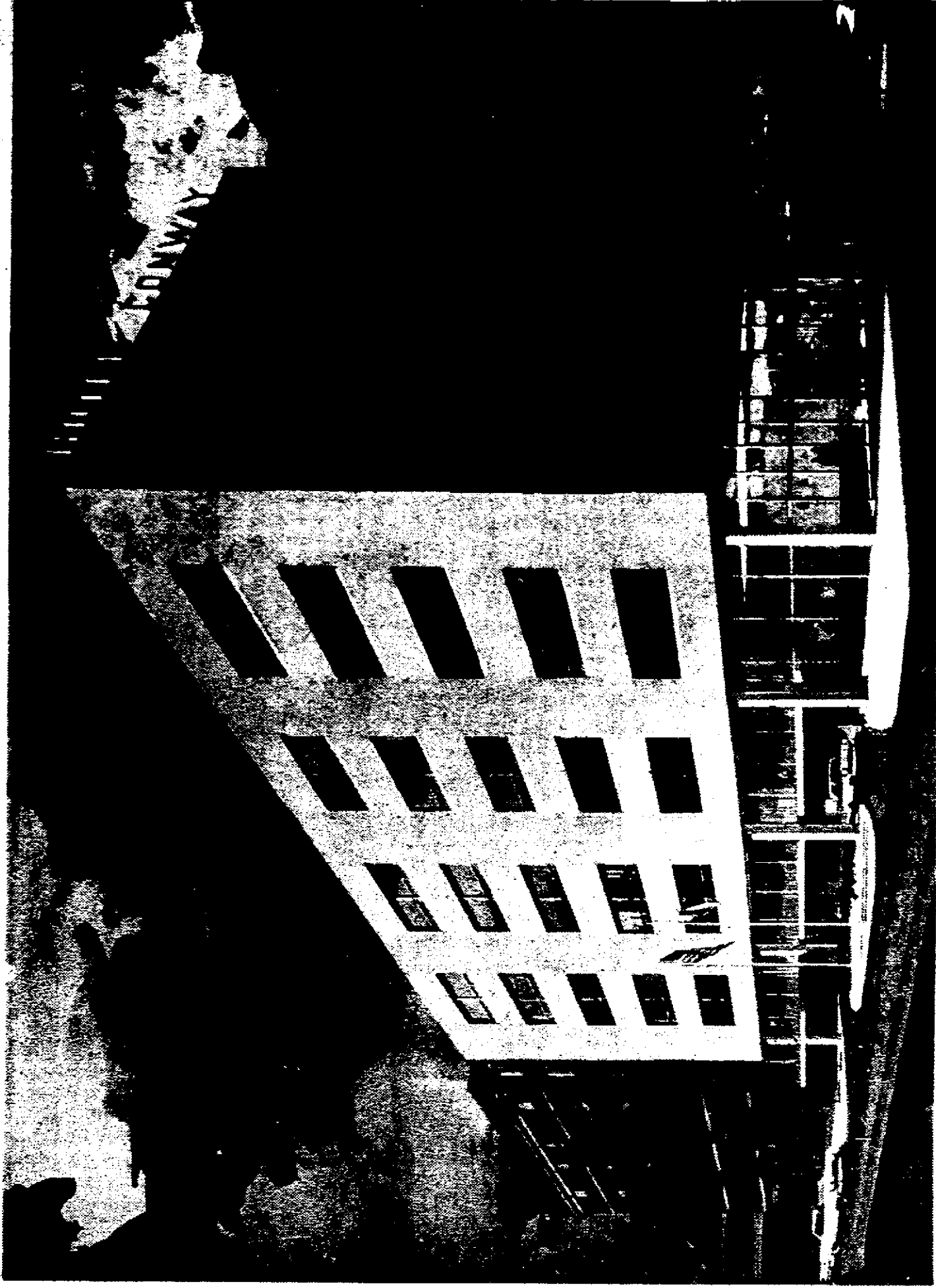
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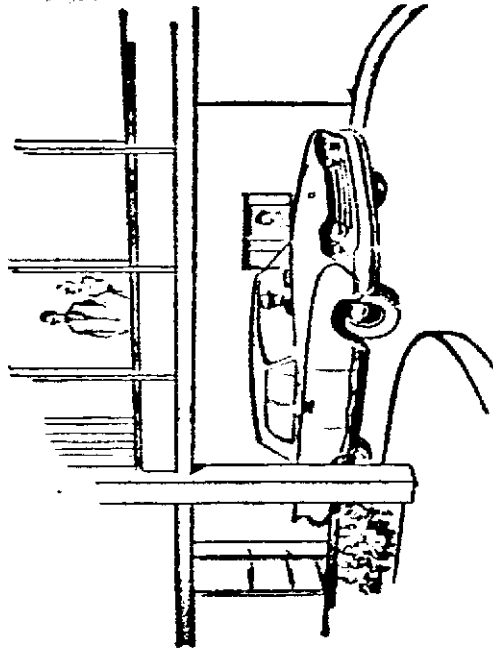


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Sleepy guests at the new Conway Motor hotel will tumble out of bed on winter mornings and pad into the bathroom with no fear of the heart-stopping jolt experienced when bare feet hit an icy terrace floor.

Warm water circulating through a radiant heating system will keep the floor comfortably warm in the winter—and cool water will keep it brisk in the summer.

The foot-conditioned floor idea is one of the many special features built into the new hotel to make it more comfortable and functional.

Baggage Conveyor
Guests will notice these features as soon as they stop at the drive-in motor court—a unit designed around easy checkin, according to Manager John Conway.

An automatic gravity-feed conveyor will move their luggage from the motor court to a compartment at the main desk. Baggage there can be stored temporarily or removed to a room.

The guests will ride to their rooms in an automatic elevator.

Direct Dialing
Conway said as much automation as possible is being employed in the hotel, and cited as examples the automatic heating and air conditioning controls, automatic exterior light controls and trash removal system.

Each room is air-conditioned by a 60-ton capacity unit in the basement. Television is included and a master television control panel and booster unit in the basement makes it possible to see four channels, eliminating the need for rabbit-ears antenna.

The hotel also has a direct dial telephone system that would serve a community the size of Hortonville. By dialing one key number, a guest can get the kitchen, for food; the bar, for beverages; a car rental service; the phone company for long distance calls, or just plain room service. There is no extra charge for local calls, and studio rooms have a phone in the bathroom.

Bottle Opener
Guests may be a bit confused as to how to turn on the lights, for the switches are touch plates and have no toggle switches or knobs.

All baths are equipped with a heating and air conditioning unit and have a shower-tub arrangement. Among the accessories are built-in facial tissue dispensers, a bathroom scale and a combination razor blade dispenser and bottle opener.

The beds are equipped with foam rubber allergy-free pillows, and all furniture is upholstered in foam rubber.

Look, No Legs
Conway said that since this is a paper area, the hotel stationery should be top grade. A folder of stationery and envelopes is found in each drawer and quality paper products are used throughout the building.

Conway and Hilton Gill, of R-Way Furniture company,

dows include a small hopper at the bottom which can be opened to enjoy spring or fall air. The backs of the colored draper are sprayed with gray millium, which is light tight and gives a uniform appearance from outside the building.

Despite all the special features, Conway said one was not included. He said he had considered installing a helicopter port on top of the building, but found it wouldn't be practical.

Cure for Bad Luck

There are no number 13 rooms in the new Conway hotel. On all floors the rooms are counted from 12 to 14—no 13.

"You can't fight city hall," said Manager John Conway. "There are still many superstitious people who don't want to stay in a 13 room."

3 Birch Trees Set Mood for Seaway Suite

Colorful Rooms Designed for Meetings; Parties

The fate of three young birch trees is being closely watched by John Conway, manager of the new Conway Motor hotel.

The three birches have been planted in a soil bed at the bottom of a stairway that leads to the Seaway suite, and their shiny green leaves are just visible from the lobby.

No Rubber Plants
Conway said there is a division of opinion over whether the trees will survive. Some experts expect them to last only six or eight months. The trees may have no idea of the seasons because of a constant temperature, and

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therefore may never shed their leaves.

The trees were planted because they are colorful and fit in with the seaway motif. "We chose the birch," Conway said, "because you just don't see things like rubber plants or palm trees along the St. Lawrence seaway."

The Seaway suite, now nearing completion, was put into the building because of the need for meeting space and for space in which to hold private cocktail parties.

Closed Circuit TV
A block pattern of Great Lakes navigation charts on the walls of the three rooms in the suite set the mood. The walls are painted in rust, blue and white, and the floors are white tile. Black and white molded plywood chairs were imported from Denmark for the rooms—via the St. Lawrence seaway.

Largest of the three rooms is the Lake Superior room, which has a bar and can handle cocktail parties of up to 250 people.

Second largest is the Lake Michigan room, which is pri-

marily for banquets or large meetings. It will hold 130 people and can be connected to the Crystal room upstairs through closed circuit television. A compact, 16-pound television camera is owned by the hotel for that purpose.

The Lake Huron room will seat 32 people and is designed for small club meetings.

Conway said the Seaway suite name is timely, because the thought is connected, just as "abc" are letters of the alphabet, and because it creates a favorable impression.

He had first considered naming the rooms after rooms in a paper mill, but decided against it because terms like the Wet room or the Pulp room or Beater room really do not create a favorable first impression.

Space for Texans

Tall people receive a little special consideration at the new Conway hotel. On each floor one of the rooms features a 7-foot long bed. The rooms are withheld and offered to unusually tall people as they check in. Other beds are 6-feet 4-inches long.

Deny Request To Cut Salary Of Policeman

Committee Refers Commission Letter To Budgetmakers

The public safety committee Tuesday denied a police and fire commission recommendation to cut a policeman's pay.

Patrolman LeRoy Sommers, who joined the police force in 1967, was mistakenly put on a list of men in the 3- to 4-year seniority bracket last year and given a \$30 monthly raise.

The error was not noticed until the raise went into effect. Then five or six other men in the lower seniority bracket, where Sommers belonged, complained and said they thought they also should get the pay hike.

Police Chief Walter Hendricks told the committee these men are not asking that Sommers' pay be cut, but that their salary be increased.

No Objection
He also said he and the commission discussed a possible pay cut with Sommers and he did not object, "because he realized the raise was a mistake."

The committee decided to wait until fall and refer the matter to the budget committee, to see if it would be possible to raise the other men.

One alderman, not a member of the committee, has suggested a \$365 pay step be created between the \$350 for new men and the \$380 for men with four years seniority.

He said Sommers could be put on this new pay step, which would mean a partial cut in pay, but not the loss of the entire raise.

The committee was not informed of the suggestion until after action to leave the matter to the budget committee.

Refer Money Items
These included Ald. Thomas Schneider's resolution to create the post of city planner-traffic engineer, a reduction of work week hours for firemen from 73 1/2 to 70, reducing policemen's hours from 48 to 40 a week, and a request from the late Fire Chief Paul Neumann that firemen be given a 7 per cent pay hike.

Approved by the committee were a caution sign at Drew and Roosevelt streets to protect children going to and from Erb park and an amendment to the parking ordinance to prohibit parking in the turnabout at the west end of E. John street.

Department heads under the committee's jurisdiction will be asked to report on their respective safety training programs. Ald. Ervin Hogan has requested all departments devote an hour a month to safety education.

Man, 68, Finds Kissing Teenage Girl Costly

Trying to kiss a teenage girl was an expensive proposition for Joseph Kuehl, 68, of 811 W. Packard street.

Kuehl was fined \$50 Tuesday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg for disorderly conduct. Kuehl admitted that he seized the girl July 7 as she and two companions passed him in the 100 block of N. State street.

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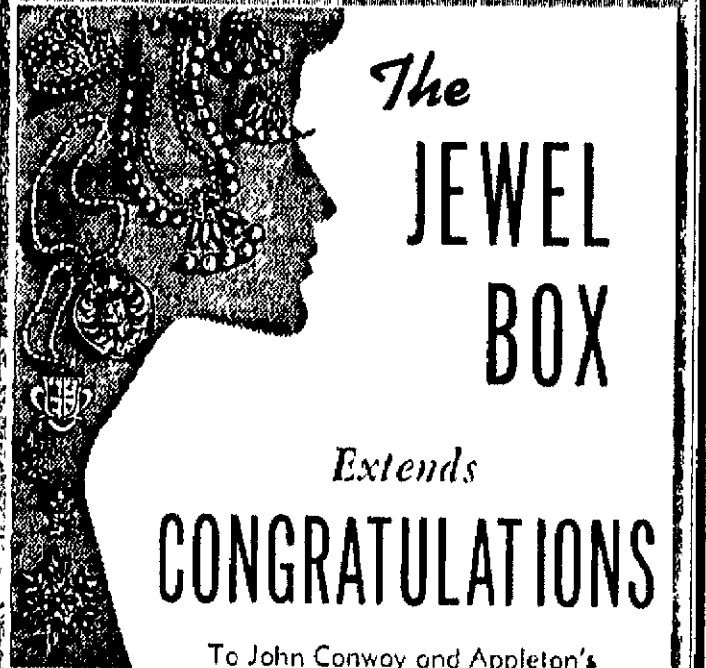


The Appleton Elks Club, judged to have the best youth activities program of any Elks club in the nation, has been given an award for its accomplishments. Holding the plaque, which will be presented officially at the Elks national convention, are Raymond Max, left, leading knight of the local club, and Russell Peotter, exalted ruler.

Drunkenness, Vagrancy Elks Club Wins National Award

Gilbert Hays, 52, Philadelphia, Pa., was fined \$10 for vagrancy and Joseph Ertl, 60, of 1121 W. Eighth street, \$10 for drunkenness. They appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg Tuesday.

Both men were arrested by Appleton police. Hays was found wandering in the 500 block of W. College avenue Saturday, Ertl wandering at the intersection of W. College and Walnut Sunday.



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Republicans Pick Sub-Committee Campaign Heads

Two sub-committee chairmen for the Outagamie county Republican campaign committee were announced today by Talbot Peterson, committee chairman.

Joe Marston, 208 River drive, will head campaign finances, while John Conway, 1531 S. Lehman lane, will head the campaign arrangements committee.

Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, 224 E. Washington street, as co-chairman of the campaign committee will establish campaign headquarters in the Conway hotel.

A public relations forum for all Outagamie County Republican candidates was presented Tuesday evening at the county courthouse annex.

Erik Madisen, Jr., Outagamie county executive committee publicity chairman and Robert Kriz of Public Relations Associates of Appleton conducted the program.

winning entry was prepared by Ray Max, youth activity chairman.

The Appleton club also was presented the first place state award for youth activities.

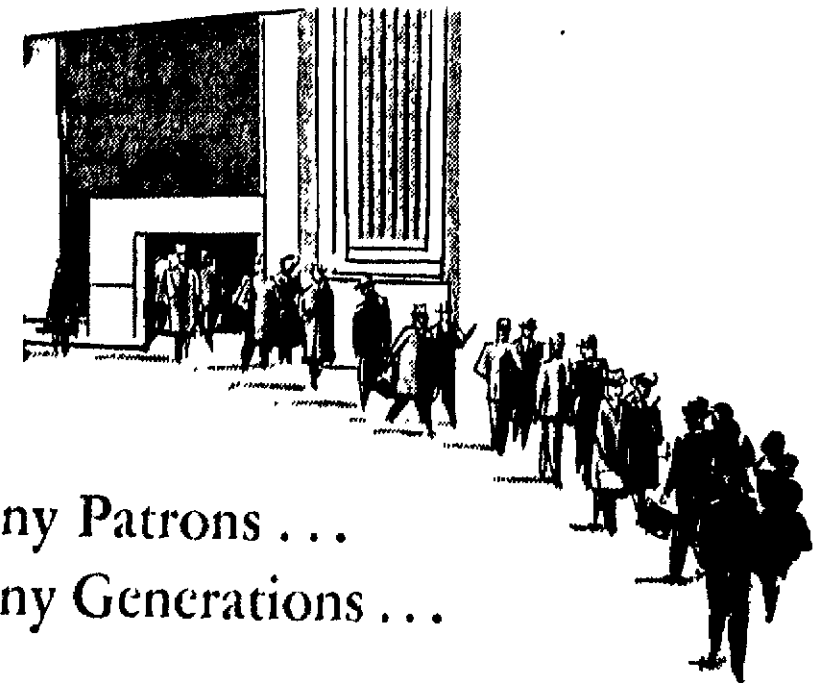
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New Motor Hotel Has Modern Decor, Soundproof Walls

Guest and Meeting Rooms, Shops
Included in Conway's Addition

From the day that the blue, brown and rust Danish wreckers moved in and a giant crane began biting the roof off the Conway hotel, Appleton residents have been wondering what would replace the ancient red brick building at the corner of Onida and Washington streets.

Plans for a 6-story "motor hotel" were announced in January, 1960, and verified in November of that year, and wrecking activity began in April, 1960.

The new Conway Motor hotel, nearing completion, is a three-quarters of a million reinforced concrete structure with 72 guest rooms, a suite of barquet or meeting rooms, several stores and shops and the lobby. The exterior is light brick.

Soundproof

The addition will bring the total number of guest rooms to almost 300, since a 6-story addition completed in 1926 and remodeled facilities in use will supplement the new building.

The entire structure is sound and weatherproofed with foam glass insulation, a material similar to foam Christmas decorations. Soundproofing also is insured by the solid sprayed plaster walls between the guest rooms, although these walls are only 2 1/2 inches thick.

The basement of the addition contains the Seaway suite, heating unit and tenant storage facilities. The building is heated with circulating hot water from two 100-horsepower boilers installed in 1926.

Motor Court

The Seaway suite is three rooms named after lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior. The largest—Lake Superior—includes a bar. The suites have the flooring and are finished in blue and rust.

The lobby has a white terrazzo floor and is painted in powder blue and green. The motor court entrance is faced with glass and the Onida street entrance is glass and blue ceramic tile. The lobby waiting area has walls of off-white fabric and contains

modern furniture.

The waiting area is separated from the rest of the lobby by white grillwork. Stairs from the lobby lead to the barber and beauty shops, manager's office, elevators and the Crystal room, and to the mezzanine overlooking the motor court. The mezzanine will be used as office space.

Can Enlarge Stores

Another set of stairs leads to the Onida street entrance. There also is access to the patio bar and restaurant.

The addition contains four other stores. One across from the main desk, one still is under construction. Divisions between the stores facing Onida street are not structural, and can be removed to provide 3,000 feet of space for one tenant, said John Conway, hotel manager.

The sixth floor of the building will be used as an office suite by the Creative Advertising group.

3 Color Schemes

The guest rooms are done in variations of three basic color schemes—gold, tan and white. Dozens of combinations using contrasting or matching colors in drapes, bedclothes and upholstery make each room distinctive. All rooms are carpeted and furnished in walnut, Danish modern.

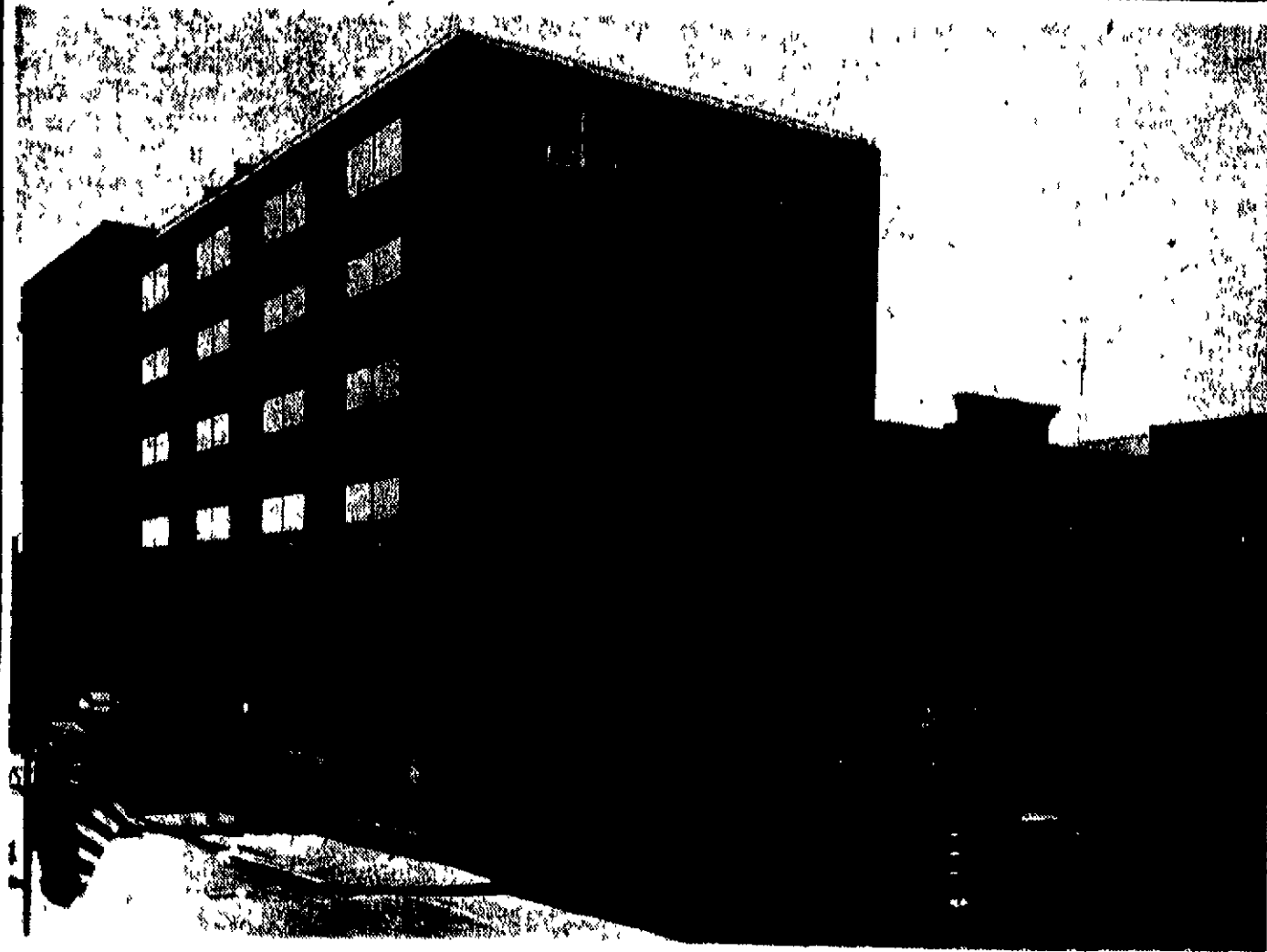
Exposed surfaces, such as desk tops, are covered with walnut-design laminated plastic. Closet doors open full width. Each room has a 5-by-7-foot window, which can be opened partially.

Music is piped into every room and can be turned on or off in the room.

Studio Rooms

Several studio rooms and suites have been designed as part of the building. They have beds that serve as couch during the day. These rooms are designed for inter viewing, and can be made into 2- or 3-room suites through soundproof double doors.

The building was designed by William B. Tabler, New York, architect for several



The New 6-Story Addition to the Conway Motor hotel adds 72 guest rooms, a new lobby and lounge area, a suite of meeting rooms and space for several

shops and business. Guest rooms now total 180, including rooms in the buildings immediately behind and to the right of the addition.

Nine Master Key Systems Designed For Conway Hotel

Nine separate master key systems have been designed into the new Conway Motor hotel by the consultant who planned the locking system for the atomic research center at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Each floor has a master key system for use by hotel maids, the cleaners and engineers have master keys that will open only doors they have to pass in the course of their work, John Conway has a general master key that will open anything except bolted guest rooms and there are two emergency keys that will open only guest rooms.

The locks on the guest room doors are unique. They lock automatically when the door is closed and can then be

opened by the master key for their floor or grand master key.

But the doors also can be bolted by the guests. When bolted, a small pin protrudes in the center of the outside knob and maids can tell the guest doesn't want to be disturbed. When bolted, only the emergency master keys, which must be signed out and used by two employees, will gain entrance to a guest room.

The entrance doors to the hotel don't have any locks at all.

The Law and You Proof of Guilt Differs in Criminal and Civil Cases

Since punishment for a crime is more severe than a loss of money to a private person, our courts require a higher standard of proof in criminal cases than in civil suits.

The prosecution in a criminal case must show guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

In determining whether the accused in a criminal case is guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt," the jurors must look at all the evidence and acquit the accused if they have a reasonable doubt about his guilt.

If the same jury was hearing a civil suit they would be instructed by the judge to find for the plaintiff only if his evidence had the greater convincing power.

Burden of Proof

When civil cases verge upon the criminal, like cases involving civil fraud or undue influence, the court may ask that the plaintiff prove his case by "clear and convincing evidence." This standard is higher than that of a mere preponderance of the evidence but his acts.

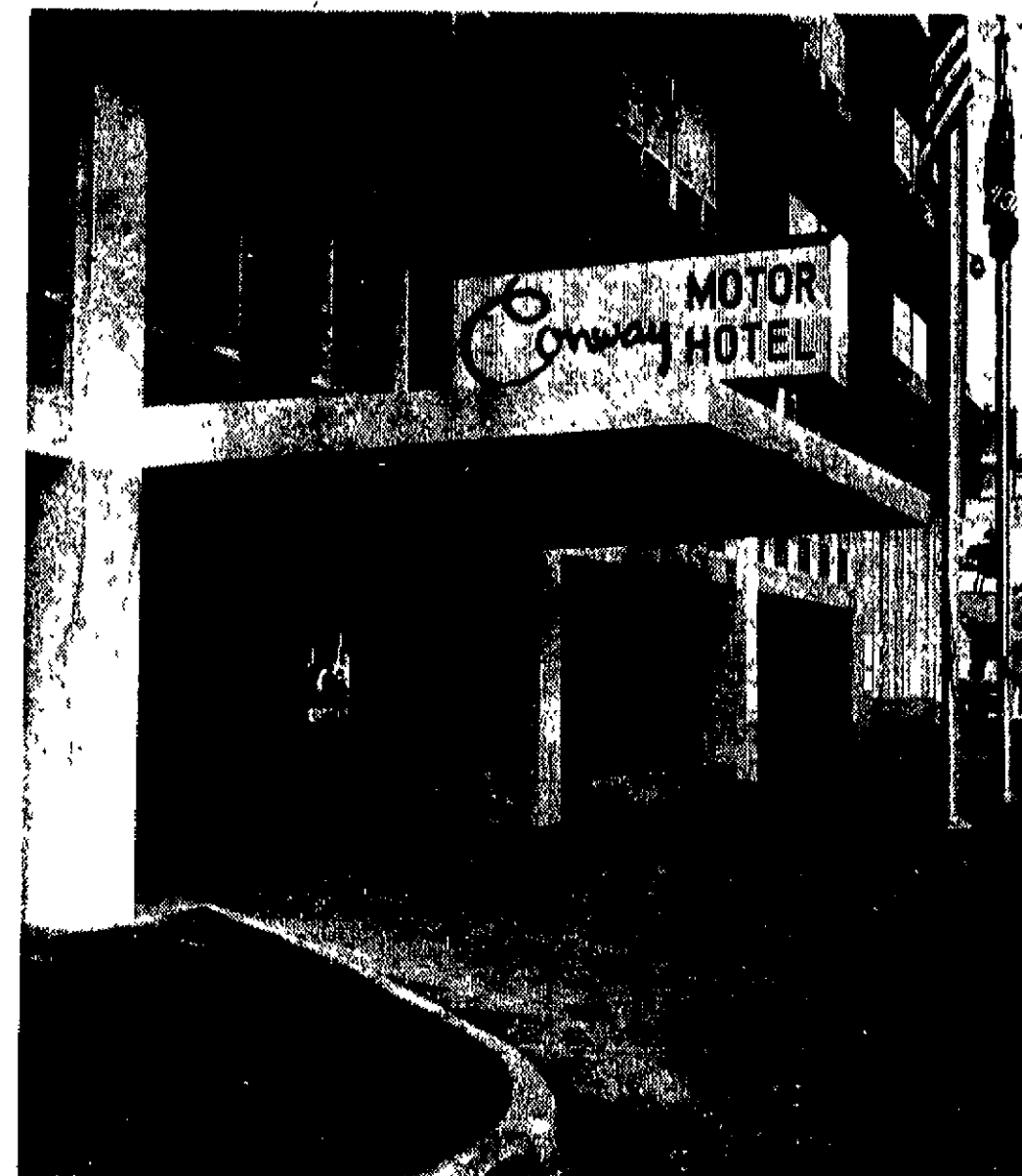
City Attorney Requests Dismissal of Case

A charge of following too closely in traffic against Paul M. Kronberg, 17, of 1928 S. Memorial drive, was dismissed today by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schlegel at the request of City Atty. Donald Jury.

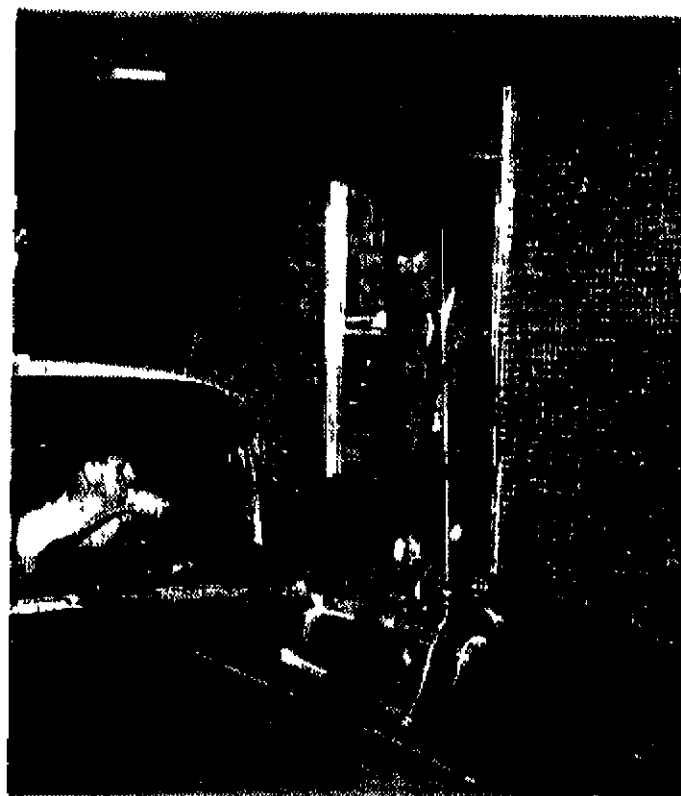
Kronberg was arrested by Appleton police after the auto he was driving struck another car at Memorial drive and Prospect avenue May 13.

Although the burden of proof never shifts from the state to the accused in a criminal case, the accused does have the burden to prove any "affirmative defenses" he might raise.

The accused may try to justify his actions by saying he acted in self-defense, or he was insane or acting under provocation. In such cases, the accused must prove these "affirmative defenses" which are to justify his acts.



This Motor Court Entrance to the new Conway hotel is designed for travelers who wish to check in, but not move into the hotel immediately. The motor court is built adjacent to E. Washington street and is enclosed for protection from the weather.



Operated Much Like a drive-in bank, the check-in window at the Conway hotel is connected to the outside by a speaker system. A gravity operated conveyor moves luggage to a storage area inside where it can be picked up later.

More People Die From Bee Stings Than Snake Bites

Chicago — More Americans will die this year from insect stings than from snake bites, an article in the current Today's Health magazine says.

"Each year, more Americans die from the stings of the little insects buzzing in our gardens and parks than from bites of all venomous reptiles combined," American Medical association, publication states.

Shirley Confusing To Family's Friends

Memphis — All is confusion in the Shirley O. Sisk residence when the telephone caller asks to speak with "Shirley."

And a letter addressed simply to "Shirley Sisk" is just as befuddling.

Sisk's wife also is named Shirley. So is their 13 year old daughter.

ated, yellow jackets account for most of the insect stings. Honeybees and bumblebees are less likely to sting.

A knowledge of the nature of bees and wasps can be of help in avoiding stings, the article said.

If you see more than two yellow jackets or bumblebees disappear under leaves in a woods, it is likely that their nest is located there. Bees and wasps usually sting only when their nests are threatened or touched.

If you are buzzed by a bee or wasp never fan it with your arms. Walk slowly away. Stinging insects are more apt to attack a fast moving object because they are sensitive to air movements and sudden motion.

Dark Shades

Bees seem to be angered by dark shades, whereas white or khaki clothing does not bother them. To keep yellow jackets and bees from gathering at picnic tables, spray the area with a repellent chemical. Bees and wasps are attracted by hair oils and perfumes which contain floral odors.

Finally, be sure that there are no nests of yellow jackets, bees, or wasps in your house or yard. Killing a nest is a tricky business and a trained exterminator should be hired for the job.

Charlotte Site

CD Home Warning Test Set in Michigan

The office of civil and defense mobilization in September will conduct in Charlotte, Mich., the first mass test of a home warning device which will connect the home to the multibillion dollar Distinct Early Warning system of the United States.

Small Box

Two thousand Charlotte homes and business establishments will be equipped with the warning device on a test basis, said Director Leo A. Hoegh.

The warning device, a small

box which may be plugged into any home or business electrical outlet, will be connected to the community's power system. When activated by a special signal through the main power lines the device gives a loud distinctive buzzing. The warning buzz can be triggered by state and local government officials in a matter of seconds after receiving warning from the North American Air Defense command, Colorado Springs, Col., through OADM's National Warning system.

The buzzer thus would pro-

vide warning for residents to turn on their radios to receive emergency information—either natural disaster warning over local radio frequencies, or attack warning information from CANELRAD, 640 or 1240.

Rugged Device

The alarm receiver itself, designed for home installation, is a rugged device with no moving parts. Built into its mechanism is a 10-second delay element to protect against accidental sounding of the alarm caused by power surges, electrical storms, and other mischance.

Present estimates indicate the home alarm receiver will cost about \$5 each, and will use about 60 cents worth of electricity a year.

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Two Parties Differ On Economic Issues

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The verbal blasts which the two parties will let go at each other in the next 100 days easily lead a liberal-minded reader to believe the Republicans are blind worshippers of a balanced budget bent on pinching the nation into the status of a second-rate power while the Democrats are wild-eyed worshippers of big government bent on spending the nation down the road to financial chaos.

Both views are, of course, gross exaggerations or, as the Bureau of National Affairs puts it, "It really caricatures, representing in extreme form the tendency of the one party to weigh costs and the preoccupation of the other with desired goals."

But just as these extreme appraisals are untrue, also untrue is the widely held view that there no longer are fundamental differences between the two parties. On the basic economic issues — the broad and bitter issues which profoundly affect your life as an individual consumer, wage-earner, businessman — there are distinct differences in attitudes and philosophy. Even this early in the campaign the two greatest differences can be highlighted.

Role of Government
The first great difference lies in the attitude of the parties toward the role of the federal government should play in our economy.

The inclination of the Democrats is toward an increasing influence of government in our country; the inclination of the Republicans is toward a limited influence. In good times the Democrats would expand the government's role by promoting a better health, education, aid to aged, etc., programs, and in bad times they would expand it by major spending to combat joblessness. In good times

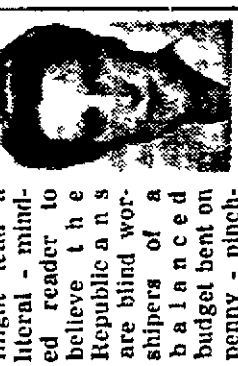
increased spending only tempts Russia. The Democrats would temporarily and with reluctance, have the government seize the reins of the economy. The second difference lies in the attitude of the parties toward stimulating a faster growth in our economy.

Both parties agree that we must grow faster than we are now doing — if we are to create enough jobs to absorb all able and willing to work, enough income to absorb the goods our economy is capable of producing, and enough money to pay for them, and in the economic race with only a minor or no role at all.

Under the Democrats' program, the government is to be and how we can get it to do so. The Democrats would seek to speed our nation's growth by increasing the rate of inflationary tendencies. A Nixon administration would resist new controls. The next administration would be a virtual certainty. Under a Nixon administration, the emphasis would be on "increased opportunity."

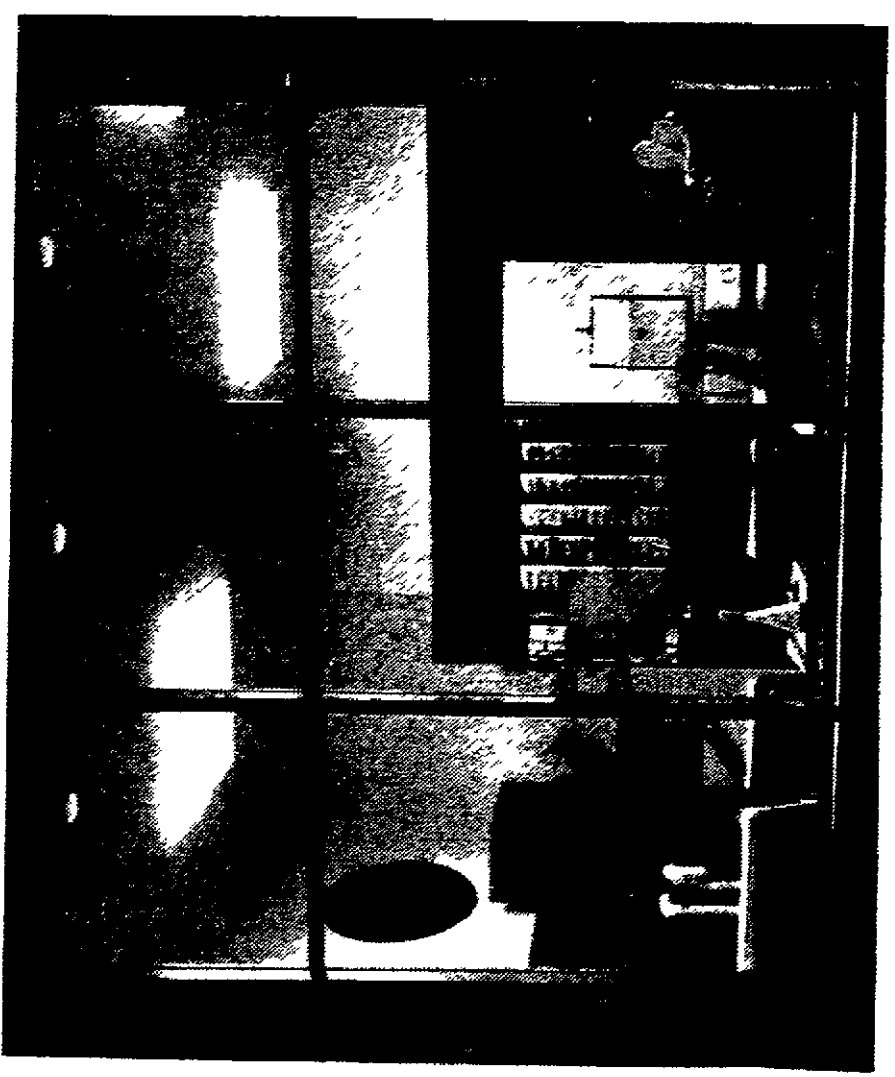
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Sylvia Porter

Grand Opening



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Missionaries In Congo Have Not Been Hurt

Rev. T. L. Tucker Says Protestant Ministers Plan to Stay on Job

By the Associated Press

There are about 2,000 Protestant missionaries in the strife-torn Congo but by today not one has been harmed, says the Rev. Theodore L. Tucker of the National Council of Churches in New York.

The Rev. Mr. Tucker, who is executive secretary of the Africa committee of the council's division of foreign missions, also said that most of the 1,200 American Protestant missionaries are remaining at their posts in the Congo.

Although none had been harmed, according to the Rev. Mr. Tucker's reports, there were at least 200 in trouble. An American physician, Dr. Mark Poole, radioed Washington that 150 Americans, mostly missionaries, are waiting to be evacuated from Lubumbashi in south central Congo.

Appeal for Help

At one point there was a report that more than 50 American missionaries and their families in Aketi had appealed for help. However, later word was that there were only six American missionaries in the town and none wished to leave.

Reports from Stanleyville, he continued, were confused with some concerning evacuations. The interdenominational Africa inland mission in that area said more than 150 missionaries were still on duty, only one station had been evacuated and that its personnel were returning to it. That report came to Tucker from the Rev. Henry Langford of New York, secretary for the mission.

Tucker said the Southern Presbyterian church's mission in Kasai province in central Congo might be experiencing the worst danger. He said several stations there had been evacuated and the missionaries and their children taken to Lubumbashi and Kapanga to await possible removal by airplane. Missions in that area, he said, had been hampered for several weeks by marauding bands, which resulted from a struggle between the Lulua and Baluba tribes.

Kimberly-Clark Plans New Plant In Puerto Rico

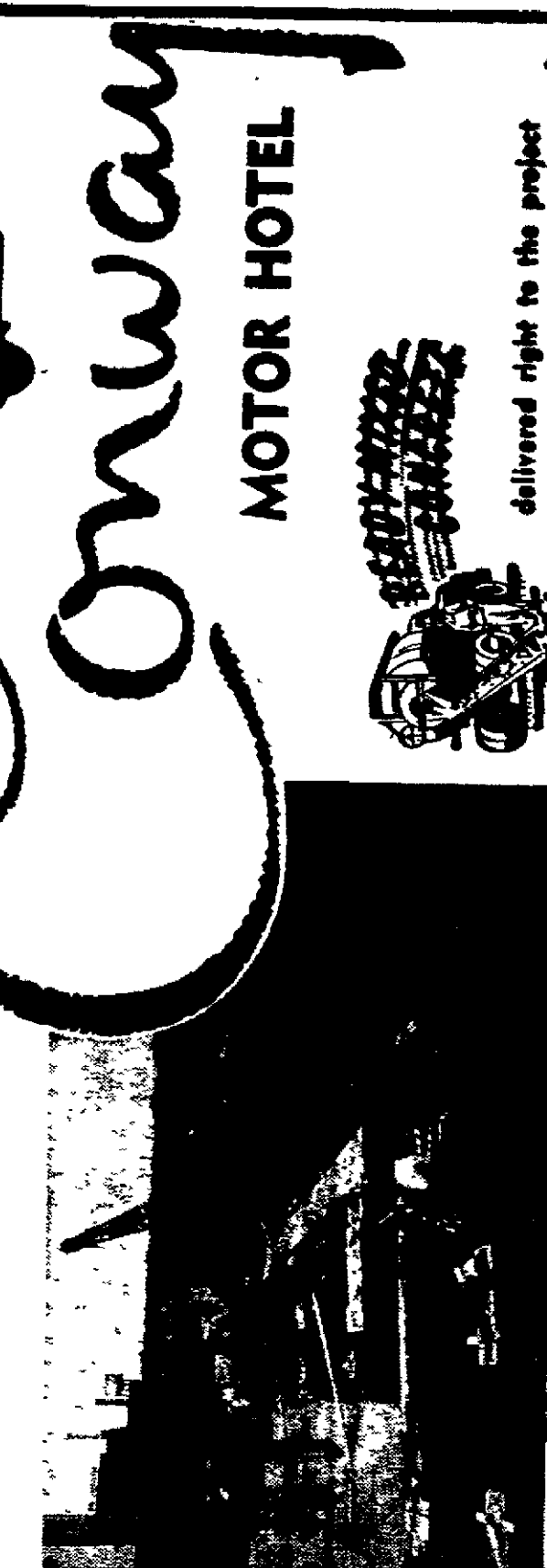
Neenah — Kimberly Clark corporation is planning to establish its first plant in Puerto Rico for the manufacture of Kleenex, Kotex and Delsey tissue.

The company is prepared to invest \$10,000 in machinery and equipment for converting operations at the plant and expects to employ about 26 persons. The sale during the first year of operation should reach about \$670,000, the company estimated. A site has not yet been chosen in Puerto Rico.

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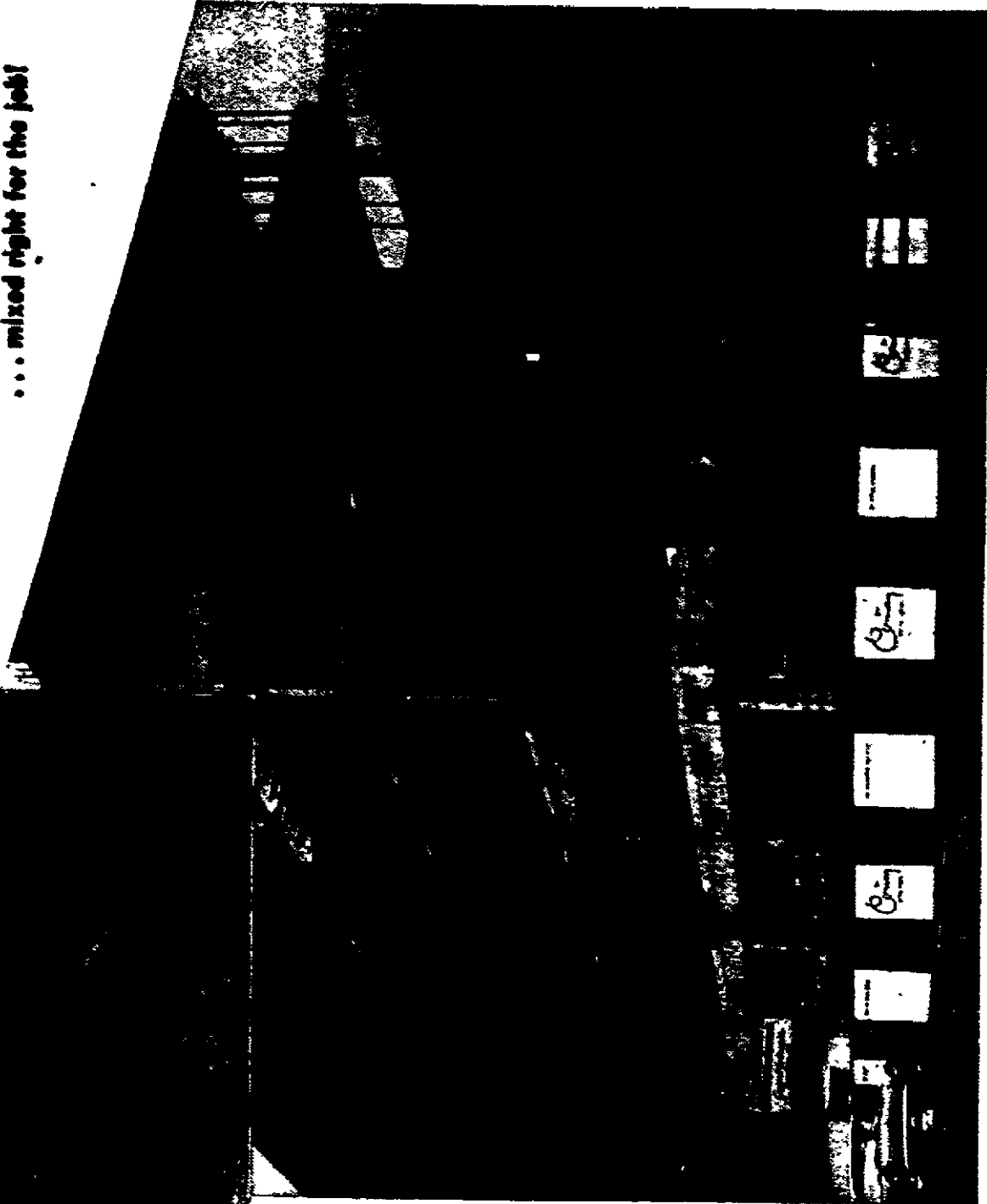
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Treasure Hunts in Sewers Pay Off for Baltimore Man

Baltimore —(AP)— Patrolman George Quire couldn't believe his eyes but there as big as day was a man coming out of a sewer.

His clothing was wet and covered with muck. His pockets bulged with muddy coins. David E. Robbins, 34, hastily told the startled patrolman:

"I'm just hunting for money. You'd be surprised how much money you can find in the sewers."

Treasure Hunting
Robbins said four years ago he saw workers finding money as they cleaned a sewer and since then he has been treasure hunting beneath the city.

"Sometimes," he said, "you find rare old coins worth good money and

pieces of jewelry."

Robbins, who knows the network of underground sewers like the back of his hand, told police he was willing to point out places where the sewers need repairs, adding:

Sewer Cave-In
"In some places, it's so bad the sewer is about to cave in."

As he left the police station, untouched by the law, the city's bureau of sewers took Robbins up on his offer.

Leroy W. Drohan, general superintendent of sewerage maintenance, told the construction worker there was a place on the city payroll for him if he could help engineers find weak sewerage structures.

Stiletto Heels Carve Niches In Floors as Well as Fashion

In recent years, stiletto heels have carved a niche in women's fashions. Lamenting floor covering dealers and manufacturers, however, claim the stilettos have also carved niches in many floors.

A trade magazine states that the long thin heel is definitely a part of the fashion picture through the remainder of the year and dealers are selling stiletto-heeled shoes faster than any other types.

Fox Cities shops carried first the needle heel and then the thinner double needle heel. For this fall, they are selling triple needle heels. The down and the weight is carried by three small nails, pressures reach 12,000 to 60,

the heels get narrower, so do the toes.

"When you show a woman a pair of shoes with thicker heels, she thinks you're trying to sell her last year's shoes," said a shoe buyer in Minneapolis. An Appleton shoe store manager said women complain about problems caused by the narrow heels and then turn their nose up at any other style.

High Pressure

Tests show that a 112-pound girl exerts pressures close to 10,000 pounds per square inch when wearing stiletto heels. If the leather wears down and the weight is carried by three small nails,

000 pounds per square inch. These nails cause pockmarks in floors.

As steel-tipped heels wear, they tend to develop razor-sharp edges that dig into floors and wear out carpets, although the damage is more noticeable to hard floors than to carpets.

The heels "go right through" thin floor surfaces, a Fox Cities flooring dealer reported. He said the marks puzzled him until it was discovered that they coincided with the places women had walked and stood at parties.

Hurt Floors, Lawns

A spokesman for a Colorado flooring company said soft floor goods, like linoleum and

leum and rubber, vinyl and asbestos tile, have been badly damaged in homes, offices and public buildings by the heels. The narrow heels also sink easily into soft ground. One host reported that after a lawn party the grass looked as if children had hopped all over it with pogo sticks.

The narrow black heels of a co-ed at a college conference at Green Lake this spring sunk into the turf, and when they came up the color had come off their white plastic base.

'One Big Problem'

To shoe repairmen, the stiletto heels are "all one big problem," said an Appleton repairman. Plastic and wood ones tend to split and crack, and the lifts tear off. The area of the heel end is too small to put nails in, he explained. The worst heels to repair are aluminum with a narrow soft core, he said, and the best ones have a lift molded to a

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long spike. The spike also strengthens the heel, he added.

Shoe manufacturers are developing non-breakable heels to try to improve the situation. "The development of the polyurethane heel lift has helped alleviate the floor covering problem," notes a flooring manufacturer.

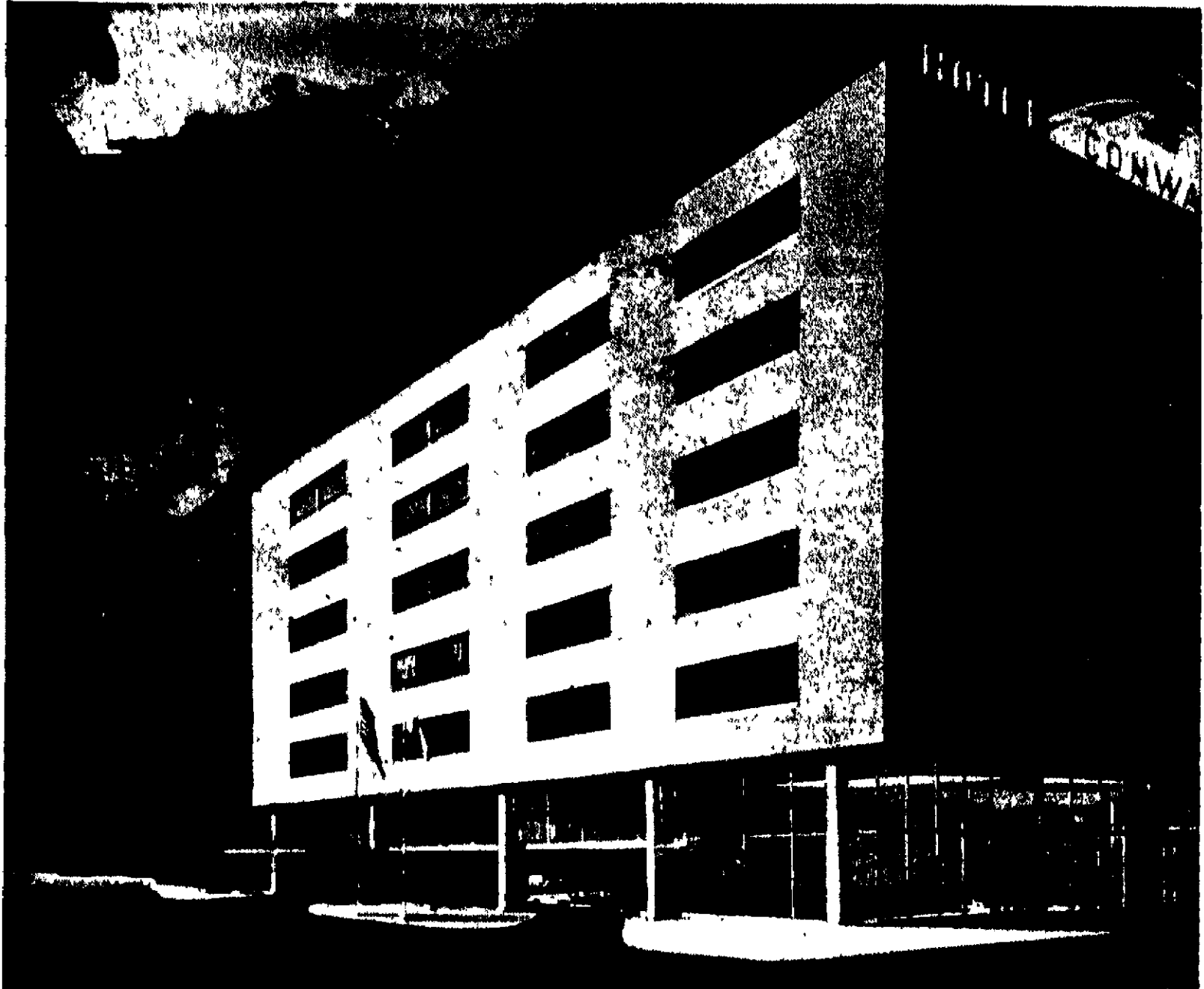
The heel problem has been universal. Mobile, Ala., made a law against stiletto heels as protection against lawsuits as a result of falls and injuries in Nuremberg, Germany, a department store installed stepping stones over the sidewalk grating for the use of women wearing the heels. And the vicar of St. Peter's church, Ruddington, England, told his women parishioners that if they must wear stiletto heels to church they should take them off outside. He didn't want the new church carpet ruined.

WCTU Members Plan LTL Junior Branch

A Loyal Temperance Legion, the junior branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union, is being organized for children in the first through six grades. The group will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. July 20 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church.

Organizing the LTL to provide temperance education for children are Mrs. J. J. Laird, president of the WCTA, Mrs. James Kimball, Mrs. Leslie Kipp, Mrs. Gordon La-throp, Mrs. Marvin Lind-bloom and Mrs. Harold Humbert. LTL meetings will continue four weeks concluding with a picnic Aug. 17 and demonstration program Aug. 18.

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Three Specials Set This Month By Rec Office

Activities Include Treasure Hunt, Pool Fun, Kiddie Carnival

Kaukauna — Three major fun events sponsored annually by the recreation department will be held within the next two weeks, beginning with the pool fun day Tuesday, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

The fun day at the pool is open to youngsters 13-years of age and under and activities include many games and contests. Children splash to control greased watermelons, dive for pins with reward numbers, have races, tug-of-wars and play water basketball.

Due to the increased number attracted each year, plans this season call for boys to compete from 1 to 2:45 p.m. and girls to have activities from 3 to 4:45 p.m. This is a safety measure to permit life guards and game supervisors to keep a better watch on children, according to Gertz.

Other Programs

The city-wide treasure hunt in which teams of children representing the various city parks are supplied with maps and clues leading to a hidden treasure will be held Wednesday, starting point to be at the pool.

Working as teams, children race against time following the clues and the first reporting completion of the hunt and returning with proof of making all stops are declared the winners.

The third and final special event in the month will be July 26 when the Kiddie Kar-nival will be held on the library grounds. Stands and booths are erected with games, concessions and soft drinks. Highlighting the day will be the crowning of a king and queen.

Change Made in Yule Seal Sale

Woman's Club Will Discontinue Program After 51 Years

Kaukauna — After conducting the WATA Christmas seal sale for 51 years in the city, the Kaukauna Woman's Club has voted to discontinue the practice to permit time to devote more attention to other civic programs, according to Mrs. Russell Brenzel, club president and past chairman of seal sales.

The club not only conducted the seal sale but was instrumental in having the mobile X-ray unit visit the city each year and responsible for games, concessions and soft drinks. Highlighting the day will be the crowning of a king and queen.

Operation of the seal sale will be assumed by the Appleton area Tuberculosis association, according to Mrs. Brenzel. Expansion of the TB association follows a general pattern being established throughout the country.

Appleton area group now will have charge of the sale in Appleton, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Greenville, Little Chute and Kimberly. Money raised will be used to help in the fight against the disease in Kaukauna and its immediate areas, said Mrs. Brenzel, as she urged residents to support the association as well as they supported the woman's club efforts in the past.

Fishing Without License Costs Illinois Man \$25

Waupaca — Walter C. Wolff, 49, Round Lake, Ill., forfeited \$25 in Police Justice George Whalen's court Wednesday for fishing without a license.

Wolff was arrested on Rainbow lake Tuesday.

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Tandem Bicycles are becoming popular in Kimberly with the approach of the Golden Jubilee celebration period. Shown are five Van Hout brothers and their wives in the garb popular in years gone by. From the front are Mr. and Mrs. William, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tony, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hout.

Gertz' Bar Opens New Round With 6-2 Extra Inning Rally

Kaukauna—Gertz' bar, first three singles and a sacrifice fly. The winners tied the count in the fourth with one run on a triple by Bill Knapp and a sacrifice fly.

The defending champs used four singles and two errors to plate four runs in the top of the eighth to clinch the win. Gertz managed 12 hits compared to four for the losers.

Second Contest

Powers opened with a run in the third inning on an error, a single and a sacrifice fly and added a second run in the top of the seventh on a triple by Bill Kuchelmeister and a sacrifice fly.

Ken Tease opened with a single for Ranch in the bottom of the seventh but appeared to be destined to stay on first as the next two batters flied out. Three straight singles then scored three runs to clinch the contest.

Kuchelmeister, losing hurler, scattered six hits over the first six innings but was crushed by the four blows in the final frame. The losers meanwhile had only four hits off the hurling of Bob Kershner.

Possibility of New Liberal Arts Approach Studied at St. Norbert

The possibility of integrating an intensive general education program in the St. Norbert college liberal arts curriculum is being studied this summer by a special faculty seminar.

John W. Mulloy, seminar conductor, explains that the seminar is discussing historical Christopher Dawson's proposal for using religion as the key to the study of history, civilization and culture. The seminar is discussing how this idea might be applied on the undergraduate level.

The seminar is part of a year-long study by the Rev. Vincent DeLeers, O.Praem., academic dean, and other faculty members.

Registration Still Open at Kimberly For Guided Tour

Kimberly — Eighty-five youngsters have signed for the trip to the Circus museum at Baraboo, Wisconsin Dells and Devils lake to be held next week.

If another 35 register, three bus loads will make the trip on separate days, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday next week, according to Gil Frank, playground director.

A fee of \$3 is charged, \$1 of which must be paid when registering and returning parental consent slips.

Village Recreation Movie Scheduled

Kimberly — The fifth in a series of summer movies being offered by the village recreation department will be held at 9:30 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

The movie this week is "Follow the Fleet." Regular playhouse ground activity will be held for youngsters not attending.

Rural Menasha Youth Admits to Disorderly Conduct Charge, Fined

Kaukauna — Ronald Merbach, 18, route 1, Menasha, signed a waiver stipulating his guilt of disorderly conduct and posted bond of \$25 at the police station.

Merbach was arrested by police when he was noted spinning wheels on his car and driving in a careless manner on a private parking lot during the VFW picnic over the weekend.

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In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD VAN STRATEN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Leonard Van Straten, deceased, late of the Town of Rosina, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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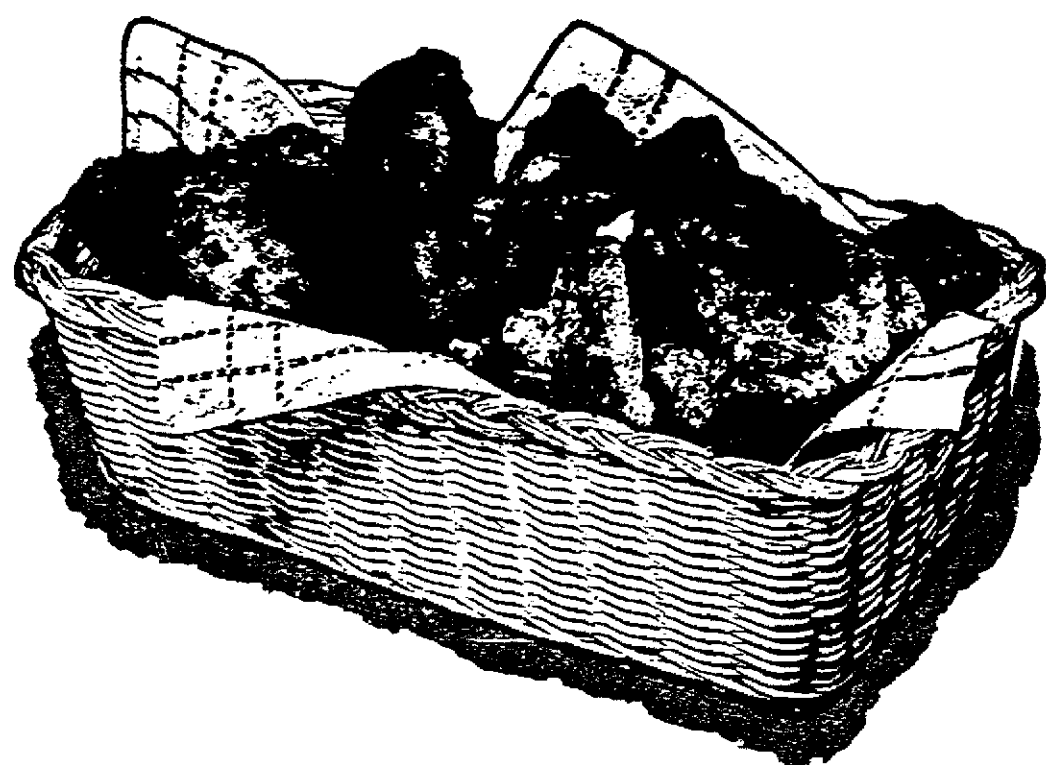
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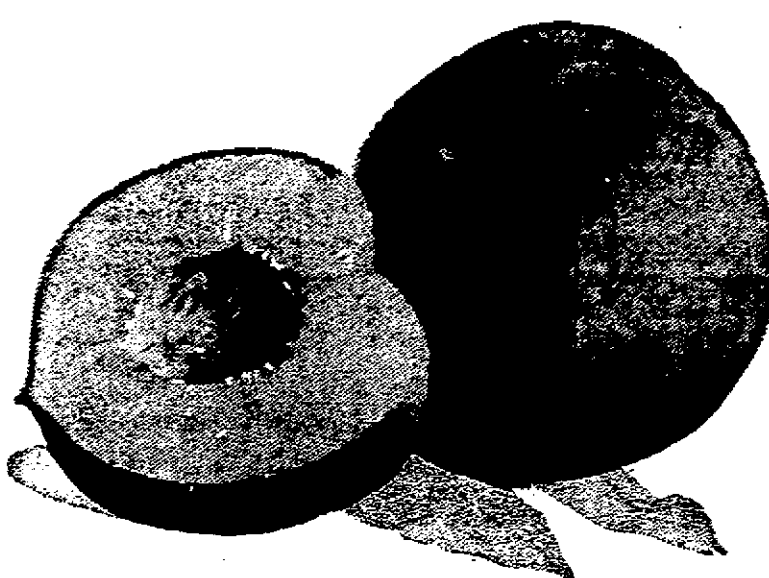
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"Belles are Singing" is the title of the second annual Mrs. Marilyn Nowak and Mrs. Hermsen show to be presented Jan. 7 Hermsen.

At the group's meeting Tuesday evening at Kimber-ly-Clark corporation, Mrs. Ray Doell reported on the re-gion 5 meeting June 26 in Janesville. Miss Alice Huck was council delegate.

Mrs. George Mingus, Osh-kosh, was appointed music li-guests will dance to the mu-brarian and Mrs. Roy Van sic of a local orchestra from Harpen, Menasha, assistant 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Other officers are Mrs. Jack Herman, Menasha, publicity sists of the Mmes. and chairman, and Mrs. James Messrs. Robert Wuerch, Scofield, Oshkosh, historian, chairman, Robert Chase, Al-Miss Barbara Johnson was lan Mulder. Ray McClone, grini, 1614 N. Randall street, elected bulletin editor of the Edward Pfefferle, and Robert Lower Great Lakes region 5 Winkler. The Misses Judy wail. They will drive to San "Chapter Chatter," a quarter-McClone, Camille Rudolph, Francisco and take a jet to ly publication. Pat Wuerch and Roberta Honolulu. Miss Goss plans to continue her dance study in Hawaii.

A social hour was held aft-Winkler are assisting with ar-the meeting. Hostesses rangements.

Neighbors Honor Moving Family

The D. C. Hamerski fam-ily was guest of honor at a cook-out party given Satur-day evening by their Foster court neighbors. Five fam-ilies planned the event, held at the home of Martin Hintz, 26 Foster court. The Hamer-ski's are moving to La Crosse on August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brad-ley, Anaheim, Calif., and in has scheduled a senior high school semi-formal dance for their children are visiting July 29. The young people of Mrs. Bradley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weiland, 115 E. Capitol drive.

Miss Christine Goss, daugh-ter of Mrs. Paul Verhoven, 1624 W. Pine street, and Miss Betty Pellegrini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pelle-Miss Barbara Johnson was lan Mulder. Ray McClone, grini, 1614 N. Randall street, elected bulletin editor of the Edward Pfefferle, and Robert Lower Great Lakes region 5 Winkler. The Misses Judy wail. They will drive to San "Chapter Chatter," a quarter-McClone, Camille Rudolph, Francisco and take a jet to ly publication. Pat Wuerch and Roberta Honolulu. Miss Goss plans to continue her dance study in Hawaii.



Mrs. Nathan Marsh Pusey, Jr.

Nathan Pusey Weds Mary E. Davidson

Miss Mary Elizabeth David-son, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davidson, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Nathan Marsh Pusey, Jr. were mar-ried Wednesday evening at Grosse Pointe Congregational church.

Mr. Pusey is the son of the senior Dr. and Mrs. Pusey, Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Pusey, former Lawrence college president, is president of Har-vard university.

Mrs. David De John South-gate, Mich., was matron * of honor and Miss Joan Ida Diegel, Grosse Pointe, and Miss Rosemary Pusey, Cam-bridge, sister of the bride-groom, were bridal aides.

Best man was Joseph Har-ington, Brooklyn, N.Y. John S. Davidson, Grosse Pointe brother of the bride David E. P. De John, Southgate Mich., Robert A. Leacock, Grosse Pointe, and Jon G. Struthers, Grosse Pointe, cou-sin of the bride, shared the ushering duties.

The newlyweds are grad-uates of Lawrence college. Mrs. Pusey was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and her hus-band with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

The couple will reside in New York.

Miss Sally Netzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Net-zel, Wittenberg, is appearing as Olive in the supporting cast of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" at the Green Ram theater at Bara-boon this week.

This is Miss Netzel's sec-ond season at the Green Ram.

Miss Netzel will teach in Appleton this year.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

ENVIES FRIEND'S COMPLEXION

I have a friend beyond her middle age whose "peaches and cream" complexion is en-via-ble. I have wonder-ed for a long time about her secret. Would I be out of order if I telephone her to ask what kind of cream and powder she uses.

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

By all means do. You will flatter her so much that I'm sure you'll "set her up" for a long time. Who doesn't like flattery? I'm sure that you will get the information you want and I hope you achieve the same success remembering though, that your friend's peaches and cream complex-ion might have been achieved without benefit of cosmetics. Some people are lucky.

ADDRESSING WOMAN DOCTOR

I find it necessary to write a personal note to a woman physician whose husband is also a doctor. How do I ad-dress the envelope and begin the salutation?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

When two physicians are husband and wife, the hus-band gets the "Dr." priority in relation to their titles so-cially. Professionally, the

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wife would be known as Dr. Julia Morton, but she reverts to Mrs., especially when the two names are used together. She plays a double role, that of her profession when she is Dr., and that of a wife and mistress of her household, when she is Mrs. Therefore, you would address the en-velope to Mrs. John Morton assuming the letter is per-sonal and is going to her home address. Correctly your salutation would be "Dear Mrs. Morton." You wouldn't go too far out of line if you wrote "Dear Dr. Morton," but she might be a little confused thinking that the note is being written to her husband especially if she tosses the envelope away.

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Ann States Views on Divorce, Separation, Support of Child

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You frequently say in your column that a married woman need not put up with a man she no longer cares for. You phrase it this way: "Your husband has to support his children or go to jail."



By such ad-Ann Landers vice you give the impression that when a wife gets bored, she can throw her husband out and collect support money. In other words, you encourage divorce as "the easy out."

In case you don't know it, Ann Landers, there are already too many man-hung divorcees on the loose. You don't help the situation by painting glowing pictures of the split home. You do more harm than good and I wish you'd button your lip on this subject.—A Four Year Observer

Dear Observer: Anyone who has read this column for four years should know where I stand on divorce. If you can show me a single column that I wrote

which advocates divorce I will buy you a new car. (Your choice.)

It is the law that a man must support his children. Most states have closed a favorite loophole for irresponsible husbands who simply left the state to avoid paying support.

I do not believe that a woman should live with a man who abuses her and the children or beats her regularly, like a gong. In such cases, I recommend

separate roofs and child support. This is not the same as divorce. In my book, marriage is forever.

DEAR ANN: I grew up with a girl I will call Wendy. To this day we are the dearest of friends. Our mothers were very close for many years.

Recently Wendy's mother said to me, "I never see your mother any more. I call on her but she doesn't call on me. I feel bad about losing her friendship and I wish you'd tell her."

I phoned Mom that night and told her what Wendy's mother said. This was her reply: "I can't tolerate that woman since she has become a grandmother. She talks of nothing but her grandchildren."

"She doesn't give a person a chance to sit down before she hauls out dozens of pictures. Then she starts with the anecdotes. I can't stand it."

Shall I tell Wendy to pass along the word?—Charlotte

Dear Charlotte: Stay out of it. Let your mother pick her own friends. Your information would not be well received by either Wendy or her mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a girl who just turned 13. A few months ago I was in seventh heaven and now I am in heartbreak hotel.

I'm crazy about a boy who used to like me. I know it's my fault that he doesn't care for me anymore. Several months back he threw snow on me after a big dance. I slapped him across the face in front of a lot of kids. I know it was the wrong thing to do because he was just being playful.

I have tried to apologize but he still won't be friendly. I've tried everything I know of to get him back but nothing works. Please help me, Ann.—Blue Lady

Dear Lady: Age 13 and already a permanent resident of "Heartbreak Hotel?" Well!!!

Kids of 12 should be throwing snowballs at each other and not going to dances. You behaved childishly because this is the way children behave. Slow down.

(P.S. Where's your mother, anyway?)

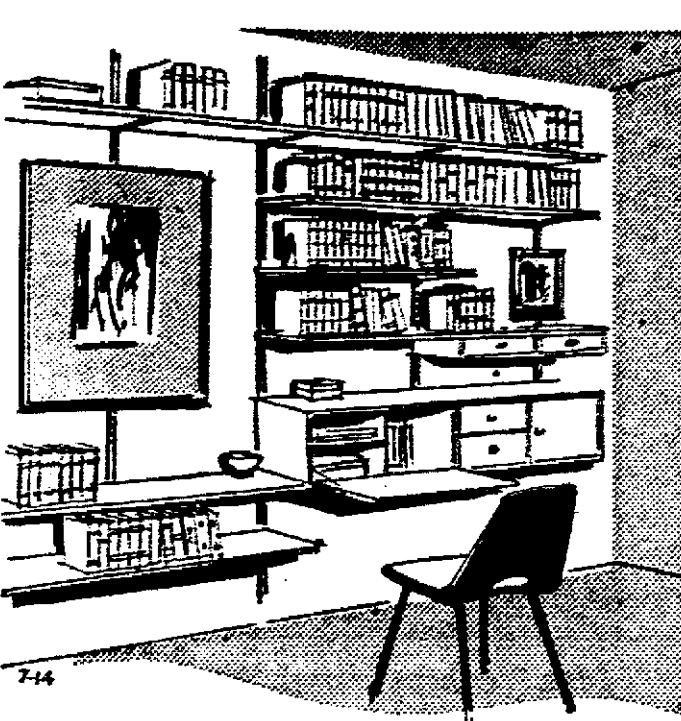
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Library on One Wall

Don't give up the idea of simply a notion to make the keeping plenty of books wall look different. Pictures, handy just because there's no of course, hang on the strip-library in the house. A single ping just as the brackets for wall can hold books bountifully, too, drawer units as well as the Build bookshelves wall-wide desk' can be hung wherever and high to the ceiling. This they're handiest.

What's wrong with that room? Perhaps nothing at all, but it's still a good idea to check it before starting new decorating. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet in "What's Wrong With That Room?" which points out room faults and tells how to correct them. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents, please, with your request to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper.

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SEAMS TO ME Questions On Sewing

By Patricia Scott

BY PATRICIA SCOTT Little decorative details, such as arrowhead tacks are not only pretty, but wonderful as reinforcement on pocket and pleats. They are well worth learning how to make.

Q. Please show me how to make arrows that are used at top of pleats and corners of pockets. —Mrs. H. C. M.

A. The arrows you refer to are called arrowhead tacks. Following the illustration, (a) dressed, stamped envelope, mark shape of tack; bring your needle out at the left-hand corner and take a small

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Women Will Attend Historical Exhibit

Seven Appleton members of the Women's auxiliary of the State Historical society of Wisconsin will attend a special showing of the exhibit "Vignettes of 18th Century America" July 26 at the Memorial Art center in Milwaukee.

The exhibit is sponsored by the National society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Wisconsin. Special tours for members and their guests have been set for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A tea will be held at the Art center at 3 p.m.

The exhibit includes 12 authentic room settings of the home life, the tastes and the cultural interests of the founders of the United States during the period between 1700 and 1810. A special showing of historical documents from this period, some of them signed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, will also be on display.

Members from Appleton include Mmes. Homer H. Benton, G. E. Buchanan, E. H. Jennings, M. Alden Johnston, Thomas E. Orblison, Adam C. Remley and John C. Strange.

Milwaukee Road Will Establish Regional Data Office in August

The Milwaukee Road has announced that it will establish a regional data office with an electronic freight accounting system designed to expedite freight billing and related services.

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Los Angeles Sidelights

Reporter Sees Democrats' Moves From Seat in Press Gallery

BY JOHN WINGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — Random thoughts from the convention press gallery.

In 20 years of convention-going this Appleton Post-Crescent deputy has never had quite as good a seat in the gallery as here. Maybe they're recognizing seniority. Let us hope that the Republicans are as considerate at Chicago later in the month.

The badness of House Speaker Sam Rayburn glows from a seat directly below this observation post commanding strong language. It is magnificent.

The Hollywood political warriors are here in force, from Jan Sterling to Sinatra from Vincent Price to Mansfield. Stevenson is running stronger in the cinema precincts than any other aspirant according to overheard conversations.

Lawrence Snaps Shots

The Post-Crescent's veteran Washington commentator, David Lawrence, sits here looking fit after more than half a century of watching these shows, and snapping pictures like a schoolboy.

Sights and sounds: Jim Farley, dean of the Democratic bosses, palming his way through the lobby, greeting familiar faces, but pretty well out of affairs now. A Kennedy staffer carefully conceals one of the few errors in their planning. They got college-age youngsters to volunteer as motor pool drivers, and discovered it takes an experienced hand to get around in the traffic maze of Los Angeles. One of the most self-possessed of the drivers in the

Wisconsin delegation is Robert Bittner, the Green Bay delegate, who showed your chronicler some of the sights on W. Shore and Sunset boulevards and environs. When the visitor observes that virtually everybody has relatives here, the population explosion of Los Angeles appears less astounding.

Arena Deserves Praise

Sports fans are marveling at the splendid Memorial sports arena where the convention is being held. The adjectives its builders have used in pre-convention promotion are deserved.

More Wisconsin politicians than their constituents perhaps ought to know are quietly planning steps at Las Vegas when they depart for home. Residents of a state that never had much commercial gambling, and then resolutely drove out all forms of it more than a decade and a half ago, are curious.

The most attentive ears here have detected no real evidence of religious bias in the pre-convention maneuvering. But there are politicians who will wonder aloud about possible prejudice among their constituents. Some canny ones say that some of the bias toward Sen. Kennedy's religion has been disguised in the worries about his youth, lack of administrative experience and lack of contact with foreign affairs.

Kennedy Salesman

Victor Miller, St. Nazianz lawyer and businessman and Eighth district Kennedy delegate, is one of the most fervid boosters of the Massachusetts candidate. Miller tells everybody he encounters that he has had 20 years of merchandising experience. And he has never found anything as "easy" to sell as the Kennedy candidacy.

Miller was solicited anxiously by some district party politicians to run for congressman this year, but concluded that he couldn't alter his business commitments in time to make an effective campaign.

The brief flurry of talk early in the week about

Gov. Nelson as a possible vice presidential choice brought out curiosity as to what the Wisconsin party would do about recruiting a new candidate for the governorship. The situation is academic now, but it suggested that the two most plausible replacements, Lt. Gov. Philo Nash and Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, are not yet ready to make a strong statewide race for the top spot against a good Republican challenger.

It is generally assumed by the politicians here, however, that Nash will run for the governorship the moment Nelson leaves it, and that Reynolds is more attracted by a U. S. senate seat.

Tasty Guide Service

Howard Meister, the bouncy Milwaukee county Democratic chief, is a connoisseur of good food and fine restaurants and is providing a willing guide service to his colleagues in this city of 1,000 booby traps for the unwary visitor.

The children of Mrs. William Duffy of Green Bay are going to have the richest collection of Democratic convention souvenirs in the neighborhood next week. The wife of the Green Bay lawyer, an alternate for his brother, Delegate John Duffy, is one of the most assiduous collectors in the Wisconsin delegation.

The gadget salesman found a lush account in the Wilmington headquarters, which is distributing a great variety of ingenious eye-catchers, ranging from sunglasses to medallions of their man. Some of the emblems have a curious subtlety. Gov. Robert Meyner's New Jersey men wear small lapel buttons in the shape of a helmet, a "muner's" helmet.

Wisconsin's alphabetical location is again disturbing some of the local politicians who want a share of the roll call attention and glory. The facetious suggestion—heard at all national conventions, is aared here that Wisconsin's next to the last place in the balloting ought to be improved with a law changing the name of the state or reverting to its ancient Indian spelling "Ouisconsin."

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. We enjoy watching our kitten play, but if we don't watch every minute, he becomes destructive. How can we stop this?

A. Remember that beneath a kitten's play lurks preparation for the serious business of catching prey. When the kitten pounces on a rolling object, he is emulating the catching of a running mouse. Slapping at an object suspended from a string is a rehearsal for his career of catching birds. So even though the mouse is away your cat will play. Inexpensive cat toys are so plentifully designed and scented with catnip. Your pet immediately recognizes them as his own and will happily exchange them for any household article. Generally, cats will not destroy their playthings and it is rare to find a cat who will swallow even a small toy. Thus a minor investment should end your problem and keep the lazy apartment cat fit.

Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.

The Visiting Nurse Says

When Grandparents Move in, Family Must Make Changes

People are living longer now—a desirable situation in many ways, but one that presents problems.

Many of these problems are emotional due to the fact that it is difficult to realize that while the opportunities for fulfillment usually shrink our feelings de-sires and needs change very little in later years. To love and be loved to do some useful work, to have a place in the world to know some degree of emotional and economic security, to have friends and to be in reasonable good health are the prime needs of old as well as young people.

Gerontologists (physicians who specialize in the study of aging process) point out that there is not too great a generation physical due merely to old age, that many can be prevented treated and sometimes cured. The emotional problems of our aging population frequently fall into the laps of the grown-up married children.

who have families of their own. When one parent dies or if retirement or illness occurs, often the only possible arrangement seems to be to have the elderly parent or parents move into the household—a decision arrived at too easily in some cases.

An elder brother or sister living alone may make an excellent companion for a parent's later years. Or occasionally elderly people will rent part of the living space to another elder person or find space to share in their quarters. Many elders are not nearly as helpless as their worried children believe and are quite able to get along with part-time aid especially through calls from a visiting nurse, and in some localities those from a visiting young housekeeper.

If the best arrangement for you, your family, and your who specialize in the study of mother or father is to double the aging process, point out, you must all be realistic about the chances that will be necessary for smooth sailing. You will want to try to agree in advance about (1) a reasonable division of labor for household tasks, (2) money matters, (3) meals and meal planning and (4) use of the bathroom and television, especially if there is only one of each. A degree of privacy also must be established for everyone involved.

Respect All Needs. In such a 3-generation household each age group has its own needs which must be respected. It is only fair to the older generation to be governed by one set of rules these established by the parent.

For the middle generation it is important to face the fact that none of us has the same kind of concern for our elderly parents as we do for our spouses and our own children—and hence even a feeling of guilt over some resentment and hostility that are bound to arise.

Grandpa and Grandma must be treated with respect affection and patience be allowed some extra spending money to use as they please and be encouraged to enter into activity with their contemporaries. Life doesn't begin at 65 but with a little encouragement many people discover a wonderful knack of doing what they couldn't during their busy earlier years and enjoying themselves in the bargain.

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



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Circus-Like Conventions Are Successful—Strangely

They Look Like Rural Firemen's Picnics, Yet Move World History

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — You sit in the press gallery on the perimeter of the vast convention hall watching the circus-like multitude below, above and all around, and you wonder:

Is this the way to run a great political party that may run the country and alter the course of world affairs for the next four years?

It is a noisy, motley, apparently heedless crowd. The distractions everywhere are nerve-racking.

The educated man from a distant land, looking on for the first time, would automatically conclude that nothing of any consequence can be done here.

It Works
But the strange fact is, and one must summon up the recollection while sitting on contemplation here, that it works.

Here a great national party is writing its program, picking its captains, preparing to rule a great nation which the party leaders say over and over again is entering the decade of its destiny.

It is proof, perhaps, of the peculiar political genius of America. Nothing like party politics of this kind has ever developed in the world before. No other country provides its government in just this way—and surely not in such a raucous atmosphere that somehow reminds you of a gigantic, gay firemen's picnic in a rural Wisconsin neighborhood.

Tightly Controlled
The convention, of course, is not as undisciplined or loosely formed as outward appearances suggest.

It is tightly controlled, out of stark necessity. The average delegate who tuts quite a swath in his own bailiwick is merely another seat occupant here—unless he controls a great state or a big city or has figured in the arrangements beforehand. Yet that average man feels a sense of marching with history. There is a solemnity just underneath the surface of merriment and excitement.

Conventions such as this gave Abraham Lincoln, a prairie lawyer, to American history, and put Franklin D. Roosevelt among the world's movers and shakers.

There is a thrill for the once-in-a-lifetime delegate and his wife in rubbing elbows with the great and near-great of contemporary affairs in the

easy democracy of the milling hotel lobbies and the incredibly loaded elevators.

Excitement throbs as the convention settles down to the great decision-making and the rumors, foolish, plausible, fantastic, but eternally intriguing, flash from one little knot of perspiring politicians to another, to turn up miles away with a speed that defies understanding.

Nothing is quite as fascinating to the back row politician from a courthouse town than to realize that in Leopoldville and Tokyo, Mandalay and London, as well as in his home precinct, they are reading and hearing and talking about this convention and that, in a way, a very small way, perhaps, it involves him—future this will be partly his drama too.

Retired Need Proofs For Social Security

Many persons retire during the summer and will receive their first social security check promptly if they bring them when they file claims for benefits. Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton district office, said. A telephone call to his office before retirement may save time.

A claimant for monthly benefits must establish his age with a birth certificate or some other reliable record. Evidence of his 1959 earnings also is necessary. A copy of form W-2, withholding statement, is acceptable. The self-employed need a copy of their 1959 income tax return, including the schedule C or F way, perhaps, it involves him showing income, and the can—that in the histories of the celled check, money order future this will be partly his stub or bank receipt verifying they paid the tax.

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Eight motorists were arrested for ignoring stop signs and six citations for disorderly conduct were issued. Drunken drivers convicted during the first six months of the year numbered five and a similar number of arrests were made for transporting beer with minors under 18 present in the vehicle.

Three arrests were made for each of the following offenses:

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Illegal passing, transporting liquor with minors present, driving on the wrong side of the highway, inattentive driving, hit and run, racing on a public highway and transporting an overload on roads with weight restrictions each resulted in two arrests.

For the offenses of operating an unregistered vehicle, possession of fireworks, violation of a restricted driver's permit, violation of a restricted driver's license, failure to yield right of way, drunkenness and driving after privileges had been suspended, one arrest was made.

Knights of Columbus Name District Deputies

Five area men are among the 39 district deputies of the Knights of Columbus appointed to 1-year terms by Robert J. Boden, state deputy. The new deputies will meet Saturday in Madison.

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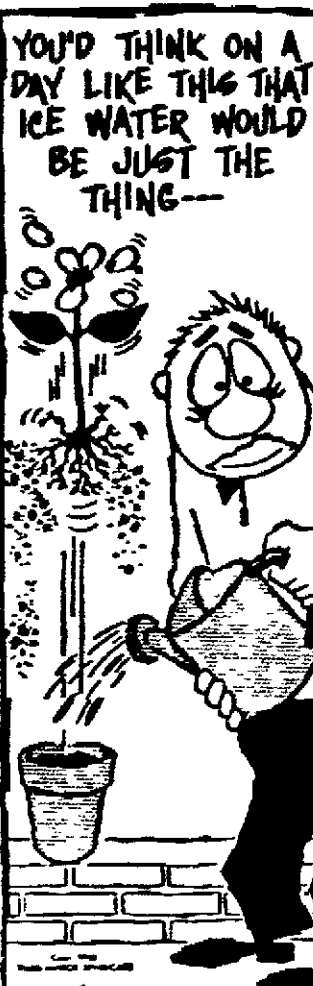
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By MILTON CANIFF

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BUT HE CANNOT LEAVE TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS ABOUT... THEM, AS THE PLANE ENTERS THE AIRSTRY.

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AS I TURNED THE CORNER, HOLLY WAS RUNNING DOWN THE HALL—AND OFF!

I'LL BE RIGHT OVER, DOCTOR.

BUT AS STEVE HURRIES AROUND HOLLY DARTS INTO THE AIR STRY.

ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

MARRIED!!

YES—MARRIED! LOOK, WENDY—I'M A MAN. WHY IN THE OLD DAYS KIDS WERE MARRIED YOUNGER THAN WE ARE!

AND WHAT'LL CHANGE JUST BECAUSE WE'RE A COUPLE OF YEARS OLDER? WILL WE LOVE EACH MORE...OR LESS, JUST BECAUSE TIME PASSES. ALL I KNOW IS...

...THERE'S NO MORE ROOM LEFT INSIDE OF ME FOR ANY MORE LOVE. HOW CAN WE TOP THAT?

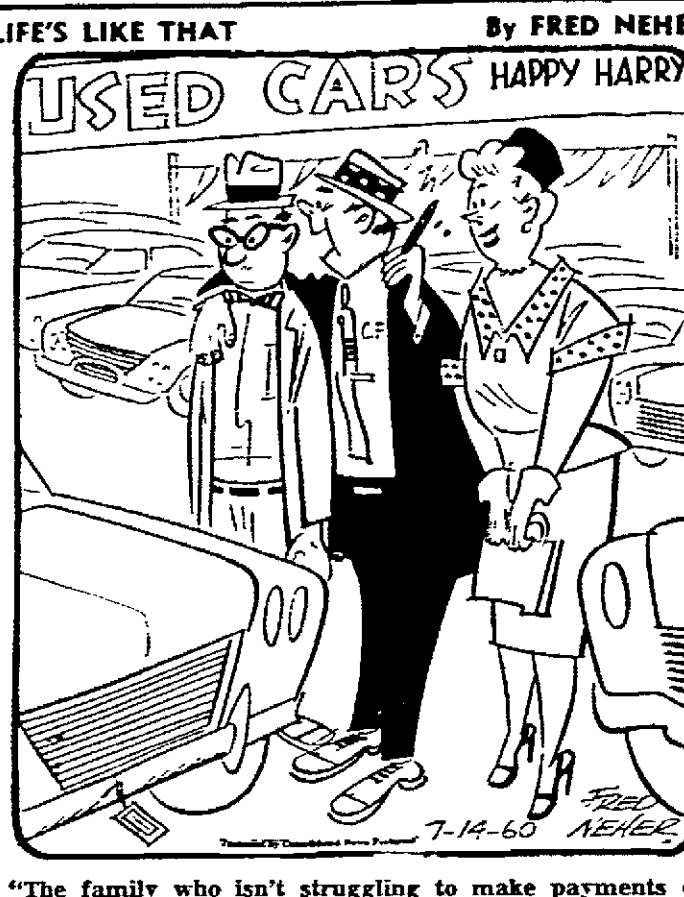
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By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

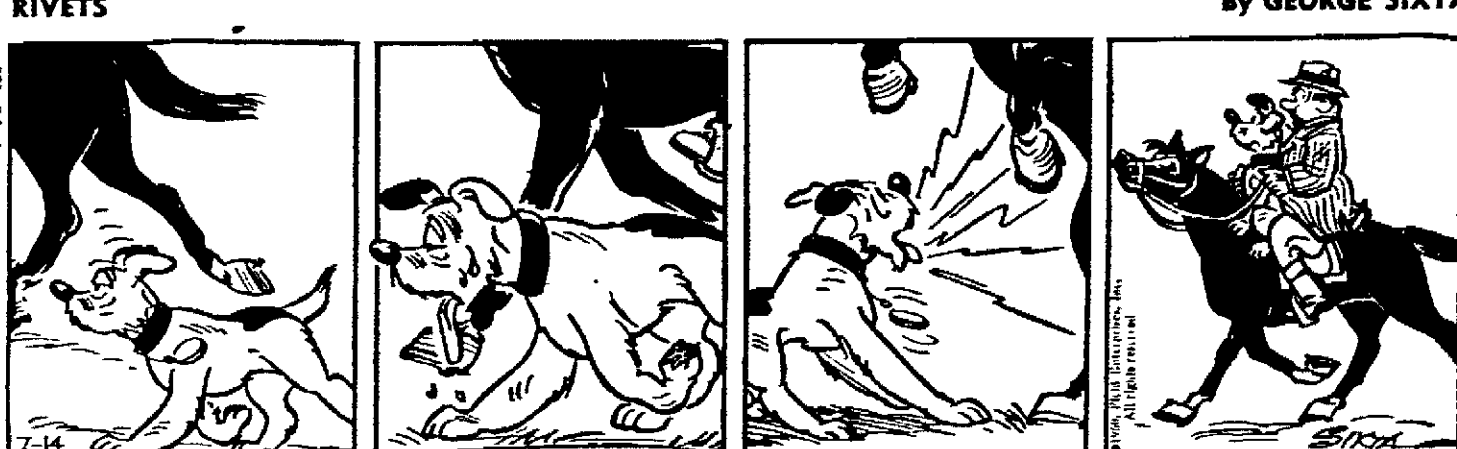
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Crossword Puzzle

By W. L. GORDON

ACROSS

1. Spoiled

2. Beverage

3. Obscure

4. Rubber tree

5. Curve

6. Sheeplike

7. Embroidery frame

8. Suiting material

9. Ingenuity

10. Anglo

11. Saxon king

12. Captured

13. Firm

14. Large serpent

15. Moistens

16. Have debts

17. Prickle

18. Settles money upon

19. Chatter

DOWN

1. Excluding

2. Marked with dots

3. Ventilate

4. Ornamental nail

5. Disencumber

6. Entreaty

7. Croy

8. Wager

9. Ocean

10. Scene of combat

11. Gigantic

12. Large volumes

13. Female sheaf

14. Sheep

15. Murmur

16. Condition

17. Line

18. Finish

19. Excluding

20. Lament

21. Bar of metal

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Buys of the Week

Stores Feature Meats, Fruits, Vegetables

While fresh fruits and vegetables are still selling at market tables are still abundant on down prices. Peaches are this week's arriving daily from various most common special. Peach places, meat is making a goodies from California are priced showing on this week's Fox at 29 cents for two pounds. Cities' store specials. and for those who desire them for canning, \$1.89 for a 17-pound crate. Fresh apricots good buy in most Fox Cities are priced at \$1.89 for a 12-pound crate. Standing ribs of beef are selling for 69 cents a pound. Other fruits, such as lemons, seedless grapes, nectarines, and bananas also are economical. California long beef liver 69 cents a pound. white potatoes are priced Looking at both the practical from 50 to 99 cents a 10-pound bag. One store is offering hamburgers are priced at one cabbages at the rate of 6 cents per pound. Sliced bacon re- with carbonated "lemon-lime" mains a widespread special pop, at six bottles for 39 cents at 39 to 55 cents a pound pack- cents, and a similar beverage, six for 35 cents.

Peanuts Add Flavor To Waldorf Salads

Peanuts in the house? Add them instead of the usual wal- are still abundant, and they nuts to Waldorf salad.

Honor Students At Graduation, With Awards

Young People Win Scholarships, Plan To Study in Europe

Miss Elsie Mae Young, daughter of Bennie Young, route 3, Appleton, was graduated from Marion college, Marion, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

On the dean's list for highest honors the second semester at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, is Barbara Ann Jones, 703 W. Verbrick street. She was one of 64 students receiving a straight A average.

Michael J. Wyngaard, recently discharged from the army, has been awarded a scholarship at Georgetown university law school, Washington. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyngaard of Madison, and grandson of Mrs. F. M. Corry, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyngaard, Little Chute.

The honor roll for the spring semester at the University of Oklahoma includes Thomas James O'Brian and Conley George Defferding, Appleton.

Among the Beloit college students studying overseas next fall will be Theodore Haber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haber, 190 Prospect street, Menasha. He will study in Germany.

Marilyn Mitchell, Oshkosh, is studying at the Netherlands universities summer school, the Hague.

Miss Sandra J. Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fischer, 510 W. Pine street, New London, was graduated from McConnell Airline school, Minneapolis, where she received training as an airline reservationist. She will be employed by Braniff International airways in Chicago.

An associate degree in applied science was awarded James F. Larkee, 21, of 214 W. Sumner street, Weyauwega, after he completed a 96-week training program in electronic technology and design at DeVRY Technical institute, Chicago.

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Barbecue Sauce	Open Pit Brand	18-Oz. Btle.	35¢
Ripe Olives	Wyandotte Brand	7-Oz. Can	25¢
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Preserves	Orchard Fresh Strawberry	20-Oz. Jar	49¢
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Orange Juice	Delicious Frozen Fresh	4 6-Oz. Cans	79¢
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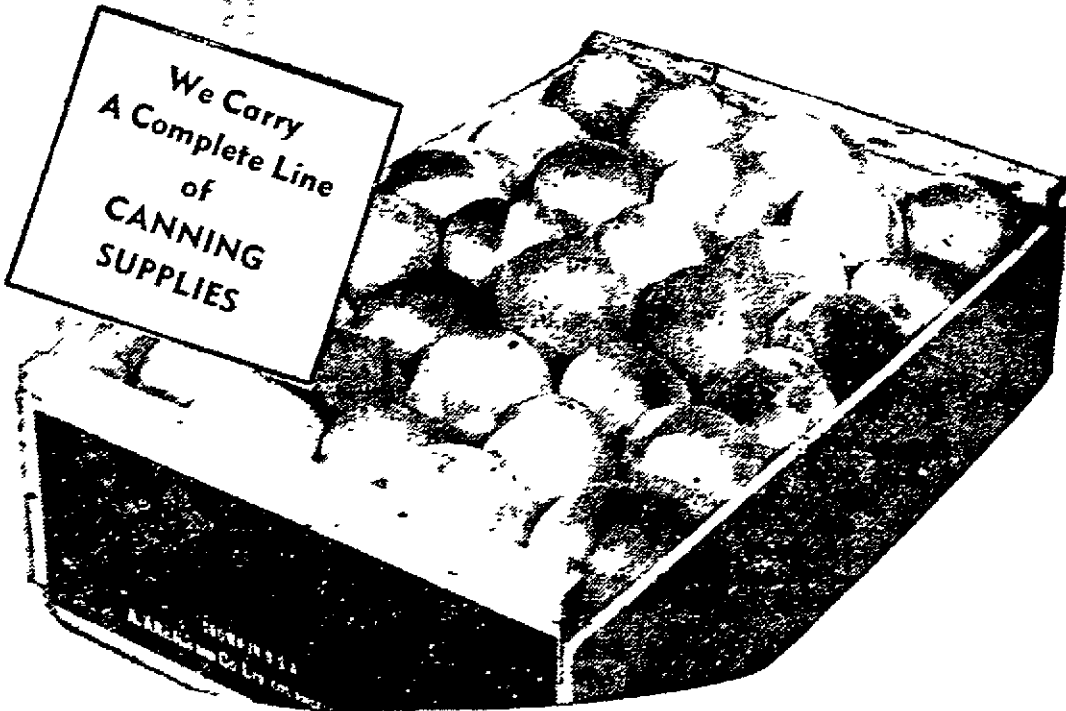
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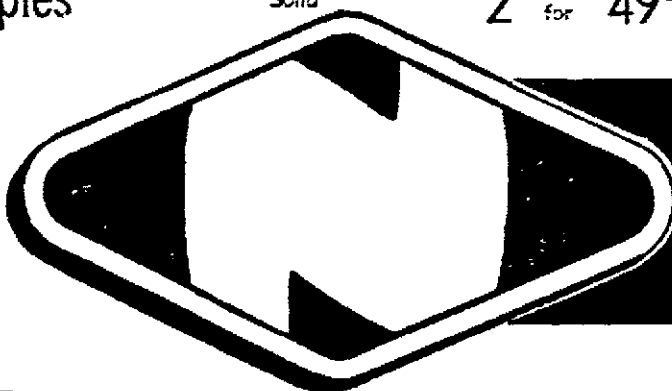
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Look Like a Tourist, Photographer Advises

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeature

Tod Stromquist is a professional photographer who tries to look like an amateur fan. He explained just before his departure for Europe. "They treat them with courtesy and custom officials are inclined to be lenient and even helpful. Natives and local officials are not to be indulgent with their whims in photographing almost anything and are more cooperative. But professional photographers are likely to be examined more scrupulously. Questions are asked and fees for services are larger."

It isn't hard for Stromquist to look like an average tourist. He's accompanied by his wife, their 18-month-old son and his mother-in-law.

They bought a German-made station wagon to be de-livered at docks on their arrival. They chose an ocean-crossing because they carried besides luggage, a great deal of 16mm movie equipment plus the entire film supply for their month trip.

"That's another thing I discovered from previous trips," Stromquist said. "Families travel; they could defray some of the expense through Stromquist's have an easier time going interest in photography. To through customs than when show the caliber of his work flying or going by train. I to prospects in the 16mm film, would have to explain the field, they prepared a script, large supply of film and my and shot a film on their home professional equipment every town, Chicago.

They're rarely disturbed or questioned when we go by car."

Stromquist specializes in educational films. On his pre-ent assignment for Coronet Films, he'll shoot three reels their trip so they could make on medieval history in France the shots suggested. Their of Germany and three reels forts were successful. They on eastern Europe in Poland, were given a script on music, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia another area in which they, and Hungary. He'll shoot had a personal interest and, about 3,000 feet of color film some skill. This successfully, edited down to a final 500-foot, themselves on regular assignments as professionals.

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are designed to fit into school programs.

After studying the script, Stromquist must select the locale for shooting, find the right actors, rent authentic costumes and props, solve lighting problems and then shoot perfectly exposed color film. It sounds like a Hollywood production unit boiled down to one-man operation.

Stromquist finds it helpful to get letters of introduction from the consuls or government tourist offices in the United States of the countries he is likely to visit, as well as from school officials explain- ing the educational nature of his film work. These are pro- posed when necessary to per- suade local officials to open museum doors and historical places.

For the amateur movie maker, Stromquist offers these tips:

Use a tripod, equipping it with a pan head to eliminate the jerky panning that mars most home movies. A wide angle lens and a light meter are also necessary accessories because they carried in- besides luggage, a great deal of 16mm movie equipment how an amateur photographer turns pro. Ten years ago, he and his wife planned a honeymoon in Europe. They wondered how they could defray some of the expense through Stromquist's have an easier time going interest in photography. To through customs than when show the caliber of his work flying or going by train. I to prospects in the 16mm film, would have to explain the field, they prepared a script, large supply of film and my and shot a film on their home professional equipment every town, Chicago.

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Appleton—(now playing) The Snow Queen at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30. Chartreuse Caboose.

Neenah—(now playing) Last Voyage at 6:30 and 10:25. Story of Ruth, once at 8:15.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Nature Girl and the Slave and Born to be Loved.

Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) The Kettles on MacDonald's Farm and Abbot and Costello meet the Keystone Cops.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Inside the Mafia at 7:15 and 8:45.

Viking—(now playing) Ice Palace at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:40.

Special Events

Outagamie County Fair—(tonight) Fashion show at 7:45 p.m. Jimmy Dean show at 8:30 p.m. (Friday) Go Kart races at 1:30 p.m. Milking contest at 7:30 p.m.

Peninsula Players—(through Sunday) "Tunnel of Love," at 8:30 p.m. Theater-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek.

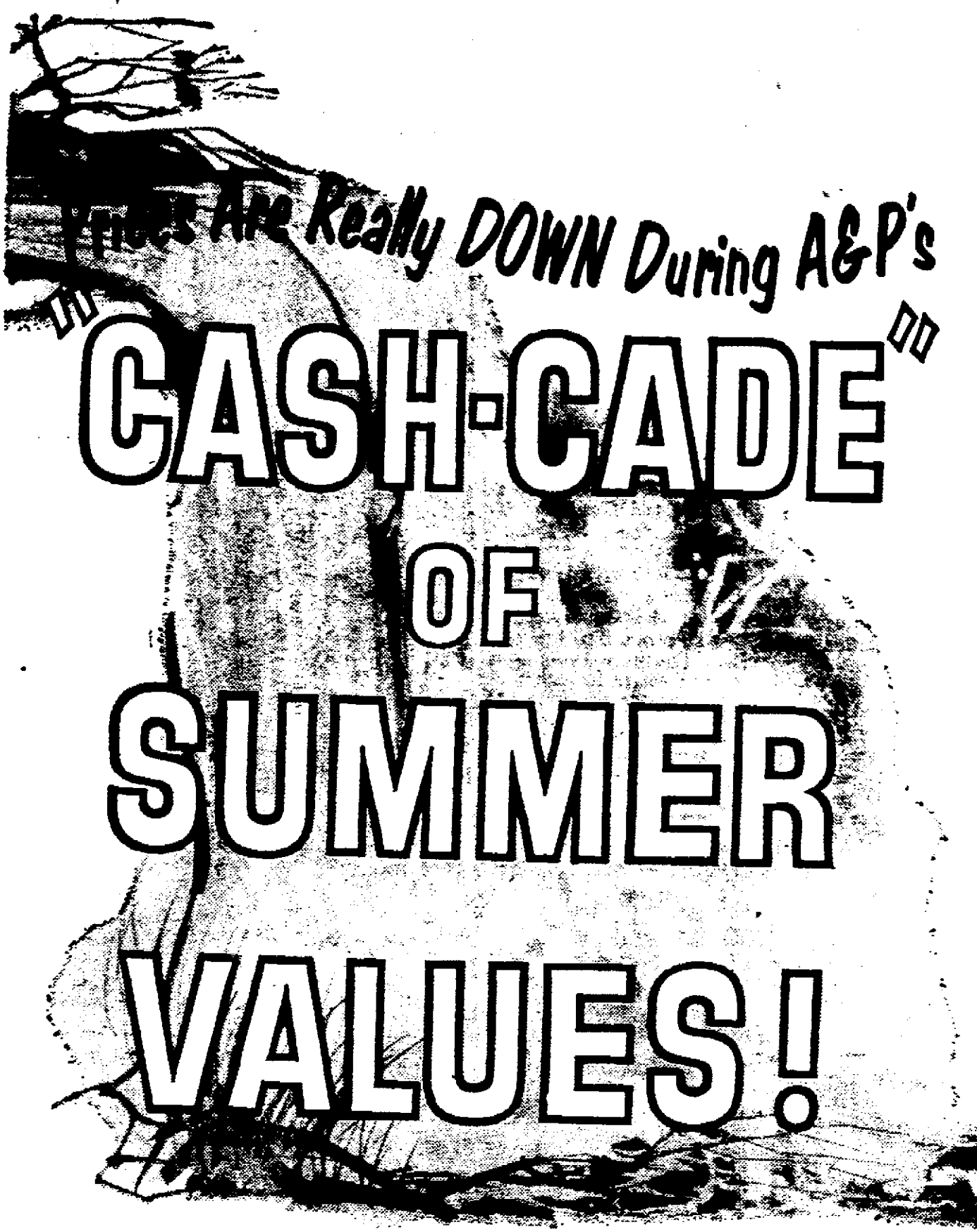
Civil War Program—(Friday) Second in the series "Flashbacks in Song and Silhouette," at the Villa Louis, Prairie du Chien, 7 p.m.

Riverside Players—(tonight through Saturday) One act play "Common Clay Court," and "East Lynne," Riverside park pavilion.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	5:00—CBS News	5:30—The Brighter Day
4:00—As the World Turns	6:10—Play Your Hunch	6:30—The Secret Storm
5:30—Popcorn Cartoon	6:40—CBS News	6:50—Edge of Night
6:00—Hickory	6:50—CBS News	7:00—Archie's World Turns
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6:50—Sports	7:30—Hotel De Paree	7:50—Sports
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7:30—CBS News	8:00—CBS News	8:10—Doug Edwards
7:50—CBS News	8:30—Search for Tomorrow	8:30—Rawhide
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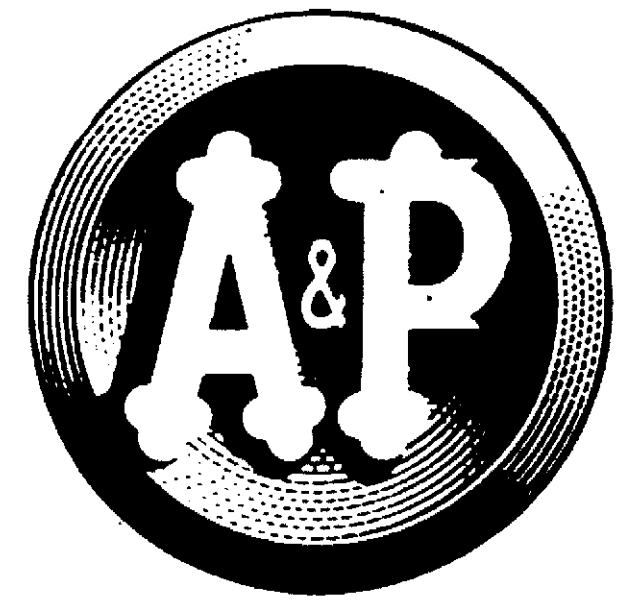
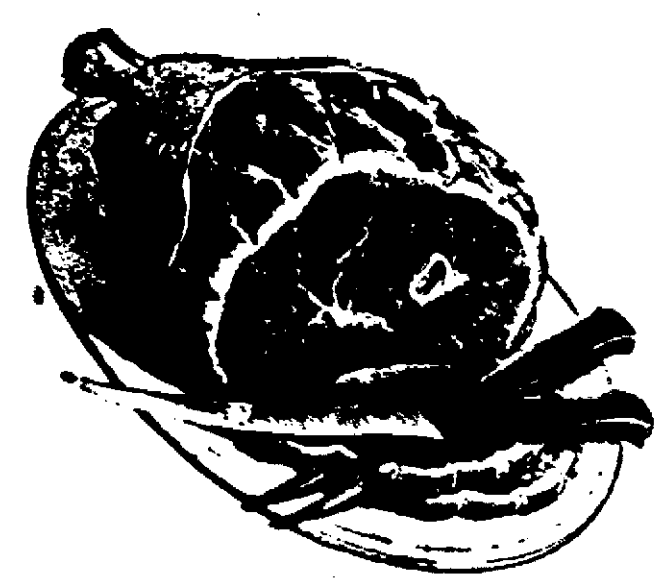
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While its largest use is for sandwich spread, it has other assets. It gives a fine flavor to biscuits when used to replace part of the shortening and is also appropriate for use in certain cookies. Combined with shredded dried beef, it makes a popular spread for canapes. It can now be purchased either plain or combined with chopped peanuts. These add a crunchiness some of us like. Blend peanut butter with chili sauce or catsup, and spread generously over whole slices of bread. Top with crumbled cooked bacon, and serve in triangles before serving.



Packing Navy Reserve Equipment to move it from the Alexander gym at Lawrence college to temporary quarters at the army reserve center are Roger Van Eperen, chief radarman; Robert English, S.R., Menasha, and Hans Sattler, radarman thrd. Menasha.

Navy Reserve Moves From Gym to Temporary Quarters

Fox valley naval reserve Groundbreaking is scheduled this fall for the new addition of 12 years of drilling at the Alexander college Alexander rooms and radio receiver and transmitter rooms. It is expected to be completed in the spring of 1961. Until then, the navy reserve will utilize the army's temporary quarters at the new location until a permanent addition is constructed at the army reserve building.

created demand for classroom and office space occupied by the reserves. "The naval reserve has been extremely fortunate to have been able to use the college facilities for its drills the last 12 years." Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Bodoh, division commanding officer, said. "Except for a few meetings in the Appleton post office building, Alexander gymnasium has been the navy's home almost from the day a reserve division was established here in the late 1940s. Thirty enlisted men and

Appleton Man to Be Ordained

Henry Kuhn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Sr., 356 River drive, will be ordained and installed in the Lutheran ministry Sunday at services at Concordia Lutheran church, Marshall, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Kuhn will serve missions at Marshall and Casey, Ill. He is a graduate of Northwestern Prep school, Watertown; Concordia Junior college, Oakland, Calif.; Concordia Senior college, St. Louis, Mo., and Concordia Lutheran seminary, St. Louis.

five officers drilled for the last time in Alexander gymnasium classrooms Monday. The division will hold its first drill at the Ballard road army reserve center Monday. Most of the electronic and training equipment will be shipped to Great Lakes, Ill., for storage until construction of the new building is completed next year.

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2 lbs. grated cheese (optional)

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Riverside Players Will stage the well-known melodrama "East Lynne" as their first presentation of the summer season tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at the Riverside park pavilion. Shown in one of the scenes at left are, seated, Robert Swan and



Viola Matson, and standing, Howard Aderhold, James Hedlund and Bobby Gruetzman. The three cast members at the right are Linda Larson on the couch, Mrs. Lloyd DuChaine and Miss Gruetzman.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Names Committee To Study School District Law Effect

Neenah Mayor Appoints Group To Meet With Lakeview Unit

Neenah — Formation of a citizens study committee to meet with a similar committee of the Lakeview school district to study the new state law on high school districts and annexation of rural districts to city systems was announced today by Mayor Chester S. Bell.

On this committee will be Ald. James Dimus, chairman, Ald. Warren Sanders, Walter Chrapla, Arch Dixon, T. C. Epps, Duane Sweet and Edwin West.

'East Lynne' Opens 3-Day Run at Neenah

Neenah — A three handkerchief melodrama will open tonight at Riverside park, when the Riverside Players present "East Lynne."

Taken from a novel written in the middle of the 19th century by Mrs. Henry Wood the play perennially has had tremendously long runs. It was one of the earliest full length motion pictures.

Bobby Gruetzman will play the heroine lead in tonight's production. The hero will be depicted by Jim Hedlund and the villain, who has been booed for almost 100 years, will be Robert Swan.

The curtain raiser will be "Common Clay Court," a symposium one act play in rhythm, which will begin at 8 p.m. "East Lynne" will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Mattern To Celebrate Solemn Mass

Menashan Was Ordained in Rome; Reception Sunday

Menasha — Ordained Dec. 20 in Rome, the Rev. Joseph A. Mattern of Menasha will celebrate his first solemn high mass at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. John's Catholic church.

After ordination, Father Mattern remained in Rome to complete his theological studies at the Pontifical North American college.

In celebrating his first solemn high mass at his home church, Father Mattern will be assisted by a number of area priests.

Assist at Mass

The Rev. Joseph Szupryt, pastor at St. John's, will serve as arch-priest and the Rev. J. J. Mirek, assistant at the parish, will serve as the assistant arch-priest at the mass.

The Rev. John Pawelski of St. Mary's Manitowoc will be the deacon. Father Pawelski was formerly an assistant at St. John's. Sub-deacon will be the Rev. Frank Muntjal, St. John's assistant.

The Rev. Mark Schommer, of ceremonies, Dean Domrowski, Menasha, will be the thrifter and acolytes will be James Haglewitz and Donald Buzanowski, both of Menasha. Preacher of the mass will be the Rev. Mark Schommer of St. John's parish, Little Chute.

Form Honor Guard

Members of the Holy Name society of the parish will meet at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the parish house to form an honor guard in honor of Father Mattern.

Following the mass there will be a dinner for Father Mattern, members of the immediate family and clergy at the school cafeteria.

Solemn benediction will be offered at 3 p.m. at the church and the first priestly blessing will be given. The public will be invited to attend a reception that will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Father Mattern is the son of Anton Mattern and the late Mrs. Mattern. He is one of 12 children. Father Mattern was born in 1934 and attended St. John Grade school and Menasha High school.

He received his early seminary training at S. S. Cyril and Methodius seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich. and went to the Italian college to finish his theology training.

Inspector Checks Height of Shrubs

Neenah — Three intersections where shrubbery was reported to be obscuring the vision of motorists were checked by Building Inspector Carl Williams this week to see if the shrubbery locations were in violation of city ordinance.

Two were found to be at a proper distance and the owner at the third site, not knowing the restriction, agreed to trim the shrubbery to the proper height under the zoning code, the mayor reported.

Prospector Days July 18 to 23

Free Pony Rides Thurs. and Friday

in
Neenah & Menasha



For a Curtain Raiser tonight through Saturday night, Riverside Players are presenting "Common Clay Court." In the cast are, left to right, Dave Goodwin, Jim Vogt, Carl Ziem, Marcia Pyott and Jerry Schultz.

Enter 334 Holsteins In Fox Valley Show

Winnebago County Breeders to Plan for Event at Oshkosh Tuesday

Oshkosh — Winnebago County Holstein Breeders association members will meet at the county fairgrounds at 8 p.m. tonight to complete arrangements for both the Fox Valley Holstein show and the state show at the fairgrounds next week.

The Fox Valley association show will be Tuesday while the state show will be Thursday. Blue ribbon winners in the district shows are the on-hand ones eligible to be shown at the state show.

Exhibitors by Counties: The Fox Valley show entries total 334 animals from 98 breeders, bringing to the stock pavilion at the fairgrounds the top quality pure-bred Holstein animals. Counties represented are in the senior heifer class had

the largest number of entries with 42 head. Judging will begin at 11 a.m. with Gene Nelson of Union Grove as the judge.

The entries were processed recently at the Winnebago county extension office by a committee composed of Ken Peissig of the cattle sales division of Badger Breeders cooperative at Shawano; Jack Stanchfield, treasurer and fieldman of the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders at Fond du Lac; Arden Winkewerder of Neenah; Victor Geiser of New Holstein; Hilmer Mueller of Seymour and Douglas Thoma of New London, chairman of this year's program.

Many of the animals exhibited probably will be entered in the state fair although winning at the Fox Valley show or the state show next Thursday is not required for state fair entries.

Secure \$35,000 Permit for Work At Funeral Home

Menasha — Laemmrich Funeral home today received a permit from Building Inspector Arden Winkewerder of Neenah, Victor Geiser of addition to the funeral home on Milwaukee street.

The addition will be 31 by 74 feet in size and of masonry and frame construction. The contractor is Miro Martenson.

The addition will add 12 feet to the present chapel and a second chapel and convert the garage into a preparation room.



Pirate Treasure Hunts were scheduled today in the Menasha Recreation department summer program and youngsters got in to the proper mood and costumes by making their own costumes earlier this week under the direction of craft leaders. Above: Carol Schedgik fastens dangling earrings for Jimmy Kolosso at the Seventh street park.

County Tops Goal in Mental Health Drive

Neenah — Winnebago County Mental Health association went 60 cents over its \$12,000 fund raising drive goal. Mert Shaw, county campaign chairman, reported at the directors' meeting Tuesday night at the VNA home. The drive began in May.

Jack Blettinger was named to check on a possible industrial mental health seminar in the Twin Cities next spring. Mrs. Thomas Catlin will attend the National Association for Mental Health meeting at Denver next month.

Named as the nominating committee were Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Gordon Hardie and Mrs. George P. Schwei, all of Neenah, and Mrs. James Champion of Oshkosh. Mrs. Selden Spencer and

merous study meetings and committee were Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Joseph Cowling, committees named by other rural school districts both in this area and in the state. The Neenah committee will make its report back to the city council.

On the Lakeview committee are Vern Hanson, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Cowling, William Burger, town chairman, Laurel Heaney, Ed Hill, Jack Meyer and Mrs. Robert Wertheim.

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NOTICE

The Law Enforcement Committee of the Waupaca County Board will accept applications for the one (1) position as Waupaca County Traffic Officer.

Application blanks can be secured at the office of the county clerk or by writing to said office in the Court House, Waupaca, Wisconsin.

All applications must be in the county clerk's office by 5:00 o'clock P. M. Friday, July 22, 1960.

For the Law Enforcement Committee

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4 Attend Baptist Parleys

Neenah — "This One Thing I Do" will be the theme of the national conference of the American Baptist Men, which opens Saturday at American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake.

Among the Twin City residents attending sessions of the conference will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vette. As well as talks by church laymen leaders and pastors the conference will include work shop sessions, daily Bible study, prayer groups and recreational activities.

Speakers will include Dr. William F. Keuchner, executive secretary, Kansas Baptist convention, G. Keith Patterson, president of American Baptist Men, Robert Mayfield, general secretary, general board of lay activities of the Methodist church, Dr. Jesse McNeil, Detroit, Mich., Dr. Paul Kepp, South Gate, Calif., and Dr. John Lane, Sunland, Calif.

The seventh annual women's conference is being held this week. Residents attending sessions were Mrs. Allan Ekvall, president of Women's Mission society of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, and Mrs. Vette. Theme of this year's conference was "This Community of Mine."

Purpose of the conference was to train women to become more effective leaders and to help them to develop a deeper sense of responsibility for the work of their church.

Neenah — Miss Aileen Remmel reported 989 calls were made during June at the Wednesday morning Visiting Nurse association board meeting at the VNA house.

Mrs. G. W. Loomans said one child health center was held with 24 attending. Miss Doris Kerwin reported four mothers' classes were held with a total attendance of 80.

It was announced the cancer unit of Winnebago county had donated several pieces of equipment to the VNA loan closet.

A discussion was held on the evaluation and recommendations made by Mrs. Byrdice Tams, nurse consultant for the National League for Nursing who visited the local VNA unit recently.

Tell Program Of Picnic for Handicapped

Neenah — The program for the Big Pow Wow, the program given annually by the Easter Seal society for Twin City shut-ins and handicapped persons was announced today by Bill Miller. The program will be held Saturday at Riverside park.

Stumpf will open the program. Eagle dance will be performed. The 2 p.m. program will follow with a cowboy and western show. The musical Jack Staley will perform. Bass, who are Boy Scouts.



Mary Witeck Engaged to Westerner

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Witeck, 1712 S. Henry street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary J., to William J. Scott, son of Mrs. Maude Scott, Phillipsburg, N.J.

Miss Witeck, a graduate of Menasha High school is employed by the Sandia corporation, Albuquerque, N.M. Her fiancé is a student at the University of New Mexico.

The young couple will be married Aug. 13 at St. Thomas Aquinas Newman chapel at the university.

Mrs. David Paul Zolkowski, the former Miss Carolyn Driver, daughter of Howard Driver, Menasha, and Mrs. Henry Seibold, Jr., Polar, was married July 9 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zolkowski, 724 Carver lane, Menasha, at St. Mary Catholic church.



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VNA Hears Reports



Dressed in a costume from Thailand, the Rev. Andrew Yousko, missionary, chatted with Karen Bietler, who is wearing a Thailand married woman's dress, and the Rev. K. Aart VanDam before addressing the opening session of the School of Missions at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Yousko and the Rev. Mr. Van Dam were college and seminary classmates.

Neenah — Preliminary plans for the Neenah Lions club Sport-O-Ree at Riverside park Aug. 6 and 7 have been completed.

Theme for the event is "Fun for the Whole Family." Games, rides and entertainment will be offered starting at noon on both days and continuing through the afternoon and evening. Food and refreshments will also be available.

Sport-O-Ree Set by Lions

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Water Ski Show
Feature attraction on Sunday afternoon will be a show by the Fond du Lac Flyers, a group of water skiers. They will perform on the Fox river channel off the park.

One of the features of the many games on the grounds will be a fish pond stocked with members of the Order of the Arrow. Carnival games will be played until about 4 p.m.

Policemen from both Neenah and Menasha will assist with transportation. Mrs. John D. Schmelein is president of the Easter Seal society.

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available will be a Scrambler ride and there will be pony rides for kiddies.

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Three PTA Units Name Chairmen

Menasha — Chairmanship appointments for the 1960-61 academic year have been listed by three Menasha Parent-Teacher association units. Officers and program chairmen currently are working on plans for the coming school year.

Heading Nicolet PTA are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiberg, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Council, co-vice presidents, and Mrs. Ed Christoph, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Council also will serve as program chairmen. Heading the hospitality and membership committee are Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert. Legislative matters will be under the direction of Mrs. Royal Gooding. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Charles Gilbert, who also serves as historian.

Heading the PTA magazine committee is Mrs. Allan Loehndorf. Serving as co-chairmen of the budget committee are Mrs. Thomas Hartley and Mrs. Allen Adams. Mrs. George Gajewski and Mrs. John LeMaure were named PTA council representatives.

Clevis - Grove Officers of Clevis - Grove unit are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Orbison, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sahotsky, co-secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fockel, treasurers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, co-vice presidents. The Harpers also serve as program chairmen.

Mrs. Robert Sharp, named as historian, also will handle publicity. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gauere are chairmen of the hospitality committee. Membership committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz. Mrs. Michael Reichert is chairman of the room mothers committee and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Schultz are PTA council representatives.

Butte des Morts Butte des Morts PTA chairmanship appointments have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Robson, co-presidents. Mrs. Lee Gressler is vice president and Mrs. William Gear, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Russell Neshek will head the ways and means committee and publications chairman is Ed Woldt. Serving as PTA council representatives will be Mrs. Win Pawlowski and Mrs. Elaine Fulton. William Johnston is in charge of publicity and will serve as historian. Legislative chairman is Robert Rogers and membership chairman, Mrs. J. Gehrke. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Alfred Becher.



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Children's Section — Main Floor



Five Generations Headed by Mrs. Anna Maybe, 84, Embarrass, gathered recently when children and grandchildren of Mrs. Anna Schoening, 216 Wright avenue, Neenah, visited in the Twin Cities. In the center is Mrs. Maybe and from left, Kathy Lynn Karsh, 5, Mrs. Thelma Karsh, 28, Encino, Calif., Mrs. Ray Boyer, 45, Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Schoening, 67.

Discuss Communications Problems at Green Lake Writers, Editors Parley

Green Lake—The problem not only in Europe but in the world, said Gilbert L. Brown, assistant to the president, University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., was the problem of communication.

In our communication we get only the "black or white, not the shades of grey," he said. "Europe is not getting a true picture of us, or we of them," he added.

"There is a tremendous problem of communication them," he added.

government can only go after the purveyor, not the purchaser."

He called on teachers, ministers and civic leaders to exercise moral responsibility in educating youth against such literature. "The place to combat the traffic of pornography is on the local level," he said. The post office department estimates that the distribution of pornography is a \$500,000,000 a year business giving 95 per cent profit to the distributor.

"We have not been able to give of ourselves," warned Rabbi William Kloner of Community Temple Beth Ohr Brooklyn, N.Y., at the Tuesday session of the older youth conference.

"Why don't we draft youth for peace instead of war?" he asked. Rabbi Kloner cited the instance of Russian youth being educated by the state and sent abroad to offer their trained services. "We need our defenses," he said, "but might is only a temporary thing."

Probably the greatest crisis is the "spiritual crisis," he said. When we "give of ourselves," we should ask only that a country grow and develop so that it never comes under the domination of another.

Town Board Sets Up House Numbers for Old Manitowoc Road

Menasha — House numbering for homes along the Old Manitowoc road have been set up by the town of Menasha board and turned over to Postmaster John Backes, of Menasha who will advise the residents of their numbers. This area is now a mount

List Hints For Cooks

Neenah — For evenly baked cookies, buy cookie sheets two inches shorter and narrower than your oven so heat can circulate around the edges.

Cookies bake and brown better on a pan with no sides. If you must use a pan with sides, turn it upside down and bake on the bottom.

For a quick cheese sauce to serve on snap beans or cabbage, melt natural or processed cheese spread in the top of a double boiler, then mix with a little cream until reaching the right consistency.

Want a wonderful sauce for vegetable cream? Dice fresh cantaloupe and mix with slices of preserved pumpkin and ginger.

Fancy up your croutons by cutting bread with small cookie cutters. Make a round shape and then with the cutter make making elliptical shaped pieces around the edge.

Read the labels when buying macaroni and spaghetti. Quality depends most on the type of wheat used. That made from durum wheat keeps good shape during cooking.

ed route while before it was part of route 1 Menasha. The town board is now working on house numbers for the Stead plat.

Give Methods For Removal of Clothing Stains

Oshkosh — Cool dark washable cottons so popular for summer wear may stain and discolor. You can keep colors clean and bright if you treat stains quickly, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

Many warm weather dress styles are not cut to be worn with dress shields. Because of this you are apt to get perspiration stains and discoloration of dark colored clothing.

The fresher the stain, the better your chances for removing it. Pressing a dress that is even slightly stained may set the stain and cause more discoloration.

First, try washing the stain thoroughly in warm water, rubbing soap or synthetic detergent well into it. If the fabric has discolored, try sponging a fresh stain with a solution of vinegar and water solution. If it is an older stain, try a little ammonia and water. This may help restore the color. Rinse thoroughly.

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Banta Firm Purchases New Plot of 21 Acres

Menasha Company Has No Immediate Plans for Development of Property

Menasha — Purchase of a 600 feet long, the east bound new 21-acre plot in the town ary extends northward 1,320 of Menasha for possible fu feet and the north side, front- ture expansion has been an-ing on County Trunk P. is nounced by the George Ban- about 300 feet. ta company, Inc.

The land adjoins the pres- The property was purchas- ent Banta Midway property ed from the Schwartzbauer on the north side, continuing estate. Banta has made no footage along the Soo Line immediate plans for develop- railroad tracks. The present ment of the new site. site includes 28 acres.

The south boundary of the The original plot of land for the Midway site was purchas- ed in 1945 and the first unit of the present plant was con- structed the following year. Since that time there have been a number of additions at the plant.

The Midway plant unit is now 600 feet by 375 feet, cov- ering about 54 acres under one roof.

Addition Completed The latest addition at the Midway plant was completed this spring. As a result, the grounds of the Menasha plant are now scheduled for some improvement.

With excess dirt made available by grading and ex- cavating at the Midway site, the area across the channel from the main plant is being filled in.

The area, extending for 120 feet along the river, will be filled in so as to be level with the parking lot which it joins.

Colonial Affairs Expert To Speak on Africa at OSC

Oshkosh — A British expert Nations, a post he has held on colonial affairs will speak since 1958.

Mr. Caston will make his first appearance at 9 a.m. Monday in the college Little Theater when he speaks on "Africa Today." His second appearance is scheduled for 11:20 a.m. on Tuesday when he will discuss "Britain in Af- rica."

Before joining the United Nations mission, he served in the colonial office in London from 1951 to 1958. Upon join- ing the United Nations mis- sion, he served as British re- presentative on the commit- tee on information from non- self-governing territories at sessions in 1958, 1959, 1960. He also served as adviser to the British delegation to the gen- eral assembly in 1958 and 1959.

Earlier this year he visited Cameroon and Nigeria. His visit to Cameroon was as a guest of the Cameroon gov- ernment at its independence celebrations.

From 1945-1947, he served as an officer in the Royal Na- vy where he gained experi- ence in a minesweeping op- eration, and later experience in the intelligence division of the admiralty.

The appearance of Mr. Caston on the OSC campus is be- ing sponsored by the history department and arrange- ments have been made by Dr. Edward Noyes.

Junior Girls Doubles Tennis Meet on Friday

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Neenah — Six persons for- feited bonds for traffic viola- tions and one driver was fin- ed \$10 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning after he pleaded guilty of speeding. Six of the arrests were for speeding. Four of them as the result of a radar check on Main street Wednesday morning.

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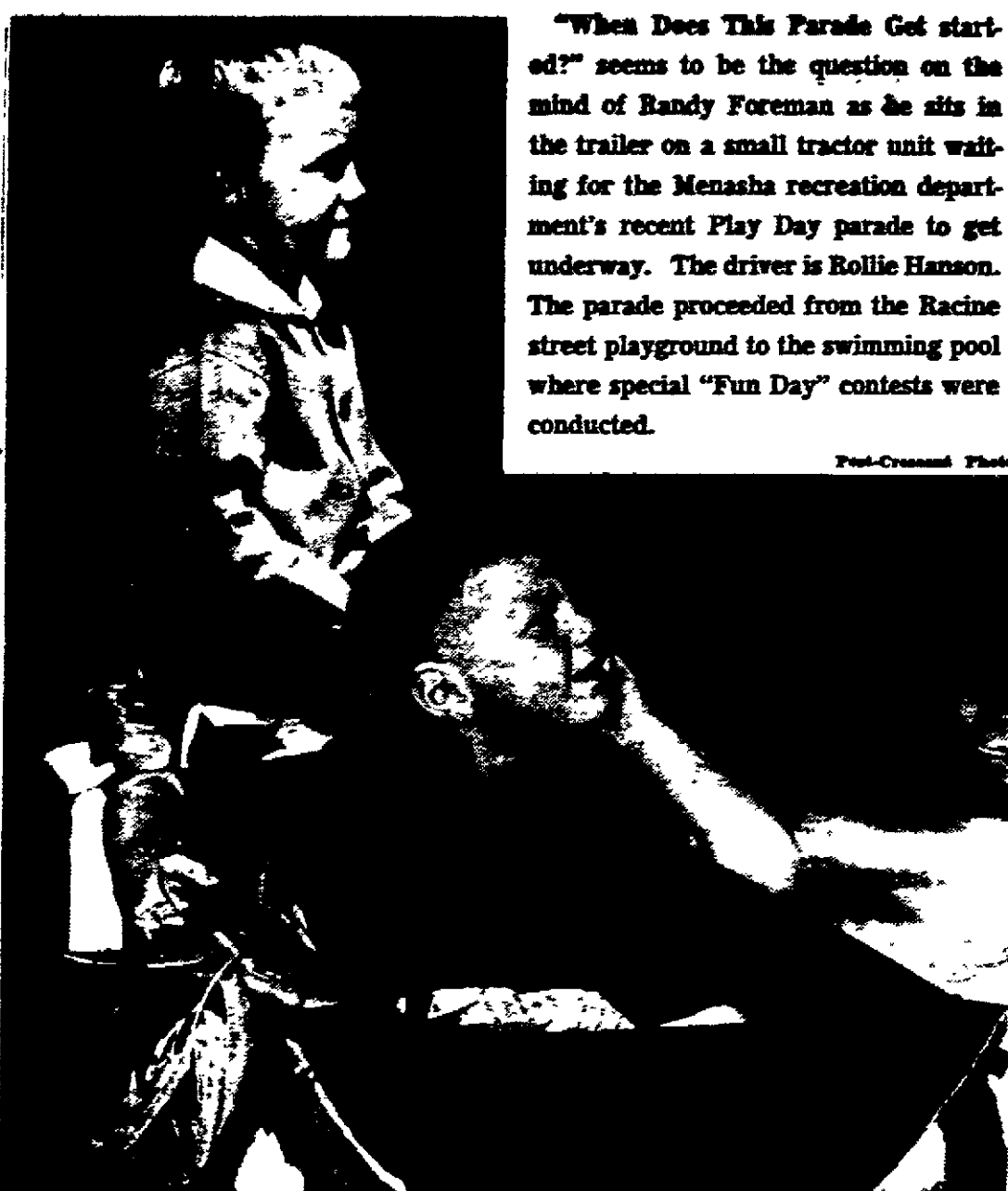
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"When Does This Parade Get started?" seems to be the question on the mind of Randy Foreman as he sits in the trailer on a small tractor unit wait- ing for the Menasha recreation depart- ment's recent Play Day parade to get underway. The driver is Rollie Hanson. The parade proceeded from the Racine street playground to the swimming pool where special "Fun Day" contests were conducted.

Post-Crescent Photo

Lancaster in Second Place Of Golf Loop

Radiance Sees League Lead Cut Despite Victory

Menasha — Although post- ing a 23-17 triumph over de- fending champion Resource, Radiance saw its lead cut to 14 points in the Gilbert Paper- kee Friday and Saturday.

Only other area contestants in the state meet will be Dan- and "Chuck" Bleckinger of Oshkosh.

The two Menasha girls won the right to enter the state- meet by winning champion- ships in the district tourney June 30 at Neenah.

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Two Menasha Netters In State Tournament

Sue Rhyner, Barbara Wirth Enter Milwaukee Competition Friday, Saturday

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Tie for Neenah Church League Lead; St. Paul Tops St. Mark

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 St. Thomas 2 0 Martin Luther 1 1
 St. Paul 2 0 St. Mark 1 1
 St. Paul 1 0 St. Mark 1 1
 Games Monday
 St. Thomas vs. St. Margaret Mary
 St. Paul vs. Presbyterian.

Neenah — St. Thomas moved into a tie for first place at the annual Neenah Church league with four hits in six trips. One with an 8 to 2 victory over the Martin Luther Wednesday Sensiba had a homer for the winners.

St. Paul's posted its first win in second round play with an 18 to 9 verdict over St. Mark.
 St. Thomas clung to a narrow 3 to 2 lead through the first three innings and then added single tallies in the fourth, fifth and sixth before adding two in the seventh. Vern Wollerman shut out

Cheetahs Top Orioles in Little League

Menasha — The Orioles dropped their first game of the season as the Cheetahs posted an upset victory in Menasha Little league action. In taking the 10 to 5 win, the Cheetahs counted their second win in succession after dropping their first four tilts.

Bob Burns was the winning pitcher and Dave Johnson took the loss. Preston Alwad led the winners with three for four and Bill Matowitz had a homer for the Orioles, his district Softball league to-fifth of the season.

In the other Little league contest, the Panthers edged Strange Paper meeting Menasha, 11 to 10. Dave Asha Wooden Ware at 6:30 p.m. Shukoski, winning pitcher, and 8 p.m. at the Recreation fanned 10 Hawk batters. Steve field.

Seid was the loser. Leading Gilbert Paper of Bill Beisenstein had a homer. The American division will see for the winners and Don meet runnerup Neenah Paper Nadolney went two for three. at 6:30 p.m. at Jefferson. Bob Simon paced the Hawks. The other game pits Banta's with three for three including Marathon Packagers ing a double and triple. at 8 p.m. at Jefferson.

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Hurls No-Hit Tilt in Neenah Junior League

Dick Wiesner Leads Tigers to Victory; Wolverines Win

Neenah — Dick Wiesner hurled a no-hitter as the Tigers blanked the Cubs 5 to 0 in the Neenah Junior hard-ball league.

Wiesner struck out eight and issued five walks in posting the shutout. Only one runner managed to get as far as third base.

Steve Clark, the losing hurler, gave up only four hits, three of them by Dan Zeaner. The Tigers scored three runs in the first inning and single tallies in the third and sixth.

Wolverines Win
 In the Grade league the Wolverines dropped a close 7 to 6 game to the Gophers in extra innings. A walk, error and wild pitch allowed the winning run to score for the Gophers.

Fred Masten was the winning pitcher and Larry Handler took the loss. Both allowed only three hits in the contest. Greg Maslow had a 2-run triple for the winners.

The other Grade league game saw the Spartans crush the Demons by a 19 to 4 margin. The winners turned on the steam in the fifth inning when they plated 15 runs.

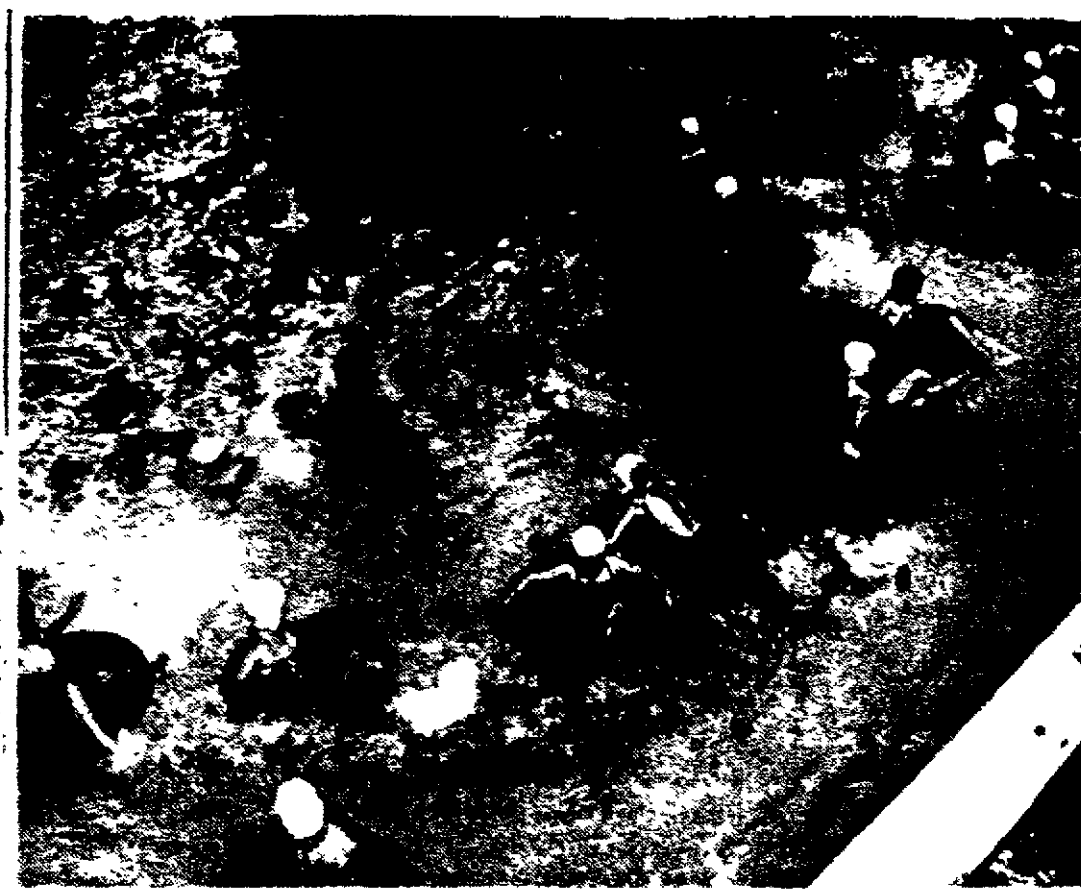
Dennis Cox was the winning pitcher and he allowed only five hits. Jim Bellin and Jim Lanzer shared the mound duties for the Demons.

Midget League
 The Midget softball league saw the Ward 9 team post a 21 to 2 victory over Ward 1. The winners scored in every frame but one, including nine tallies in the third.

Chris Davis, Steve Offenbeck and "Chuck" Fravel each hit a homer for the winners. John Tessoroff had three for three for the losers, including a double.

Gary Seymour pitched a 1-hitter as Wards 2 and 6 beat Ward 8 14 to 0. The winners collected 13 hits including race and Mary Knoedler, pen-three by Steve Seymour and his scramble.

In the 8 and 9-year-old category the winners included. Ward 8 team was Bob Vain-scott's single in the third. Becky Lamb, kickboard; board race.



One of the Most Fun-Filled and exciting races for the girls at the annual Splash day at the Neenah pool Wednesday was the inner tube race. Hundreds of youngsters participated in the activities which included races and special events.

Splash Day Attracts Hundreds at Neenah

Races, Special Contests Highlight Program for Youngsters at City Pool

Neenah — Several hundred Jean Smarzynski, backstroke, city youngsters participated in the splash day activities at the Neenah pool Wednesday.

Races and special contests highlighted the activities. Awards were presented to the winners in the various divisions.

In the girls' events the winners in the 4 and 5-year-old class were: Salley Mertz, crawling race; Linda Gardner, running race, and Jenni-fer Bergstrom, penny scramble.

Girl Winners
 The 6 and 7-year-old division winners were: Judy Vought, inner tube race; Barbara Fetters, kickboard race; Patty Manley, ping pong ball race and Mary Knoedler, pen-three by Steve Seymour and his scramble.

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J-J Enters Oshkosh Meet

Menasha Entry Meets Pizza Parlor In First Round

Menasha — Jitter's and Joe's softball team has been paired with the Pizza Parlor of Oshkosh in the Club 13 invitational tournament at Oshkosh this weekend.

J-J's will clash with the Triple A team at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The meet opens Friday with a pair of games and the two tilts slated for Saturday will complete the first round. Other teams in the meet are Wertsch Motors, Harrison Bar and Three Oaks, all of Oshkosh; Fond du Lac Guenthers, Reedsville Merchants and Racine Stamping.

Semi-Finals Sunday
 Semi-finals of the single elimination tourney will be played Sunday afternoon. Friday's winners will meet at 2 p.m. and Saturday's victors clash at 3:15 p.m.

Sunday afternoon losers will meet for the consolation title at 7 p.m. Sunday and the championship tilt will be at 8:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams, with individual trophies going to the members of the championship squad. In addition there will be awards for the most valuable player and most valuable pitcher in the meet.

St. John No. 1 Handed First League Loss

MENASHA CHURCH LEAGUE
 W. L.
 St. John-1 2 1 St. Mary 4 1
 Bethel 6 2 St. Patrick 2 5
 Bethel 4 1 St. Timothy 3 5
 Creggational 4 4 St. John-2 1 7

Games Monday
 St. John No. 1 vs. St. John No. 2
 St. Timothy vs. Bethel

Menasha — Trinity unloaded a 19-hit attack that buried St. John No. 1, 26 to 5 for the losers first loss of the season in the Menasha Church league.

In the other contest scheduled, St. John No. 2 won its first tilt of the campaign on a forfeit when Bethel failed to show.

Carol figures "Butter" is about two months old. So far sharp 6-hitter for Trinity in the racoon has shown no inclination to return to the call of the wild.

The all-time food favorite game with "Butter" is ice cream. However, she readily goes after sweet rolls, hamburgers, french fries and corn on the cob. "Butter" is very of homers for the winners and dainty about her eating and Gordy Boardman had a home-always tries to wash her food and triple to pace the attack.



The Sparkling Eyes of "Butter," the pet raccoon adopted by Carol Lamb, 293 Seventh street, Menasha, glisten as he inquisitively snoops at civilization. After being found wandering along a roadway two weeks ago, the raccoon has become very friendly.

'Butter' Likes City Baby Raccoon Takes Readily To Adopted Life in Menasha

Menasha — An unusual pet an hour of coaxing did they that has taken an equally un-come down and accept some usual liking to civilization is offerings from a picnic basket the baby raccoon adopted by ket

Carol Lamb of 893 Seventh. Two males and two females were included in the four. The fuzzy ringtail's name is some. One of the males was "Butter" because of her av-given to a friend and shortly id liking for the yellow sub-afterward it became entang-stance. She will take a but-led in its chain and died. The tered piece of bread and other male and one of the fe-promptly lick the slice clean, males, Carol plans to give then let the bread be.

Found Wandering
 "Butter" is one of four rac-stay, Carol says. The little n-coons the Lamb family found quistive animal with the wet while on an outing to Suning, back nose and sparkling about 25 miles north of Shaw-eyes has taken to trailing in ano. The little quartet of rac-a remarkably short time coons was wandering about. Most of the time "Butter" apparently motherless. When is kept on a leash much the offered food, the animals same as a dog. However Ca-quickly scampered up a birch poi relates, when she is left tree and only after more than loose she will not wander far

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Ginny Ayres Will Defend Archery Title

Fox Valley Outdoor Tourney Sunday At Fond du Lac

Menasha — Among the archers who will be defending their titles in the annual Fox Valley outdoor target championships Sunday will be Ginny Ayres of Menasha in the women's barebow division.

The meet will be held at Lakeside park in Fond du Lac with scoring at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The range will be open for practice rounds at 9 a. m. Archers must score in both the morning and afternoon rounds to compete for the championship trophies.

Other Titlists

Others defending titles in the barebow class are Norman Matheson, Waupaca, men; Richard Tebo, Fond du Lac, junior boys; and Tom Reincke, Ripon, cadet boys.

Returning to defend titles in the sight division will be Jerry Johnson, Appleton, men; Della Grimm, Little Chute, women's; Robert Jung, Fond du Lac, junior boys; Russell Eckes, Appleton, cadet boys; Barbara Schmidt, Fond du Lac, junior girls and Sandra Pray, Fond du Lac, cadet girls.

The shoot is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Archery association officers with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wildenber acting as field captain and lady paramount, respectively.

Helen Raulf of Fond du Lac will be in charge of registrations while Clarence Raulf, Fond du Lac, and Elmer Grimm, Little Chute, will handle field layout.

Saints Beat Knights in Senior Loop

Menasha — The Saints defeated the Knights, 12 to 7, in a slugfest in the recreation department Senior league action Monday. The less knocked the Knights out of a share of first place.

The winners scored four runs in the first and three in the second for a 7 to 1 lead and never were headed. Dave Erdman was the winning pitcher and Bill Starr took the loss. Erdman led the winners at the plate with three for three while George Arno had three for five. Jerry Haack led the losers with a pair of safeties.

In the Junior league the Demons pounded out 13 runs in the first inning and romped to a 19 to 4 victory over the Foxes.

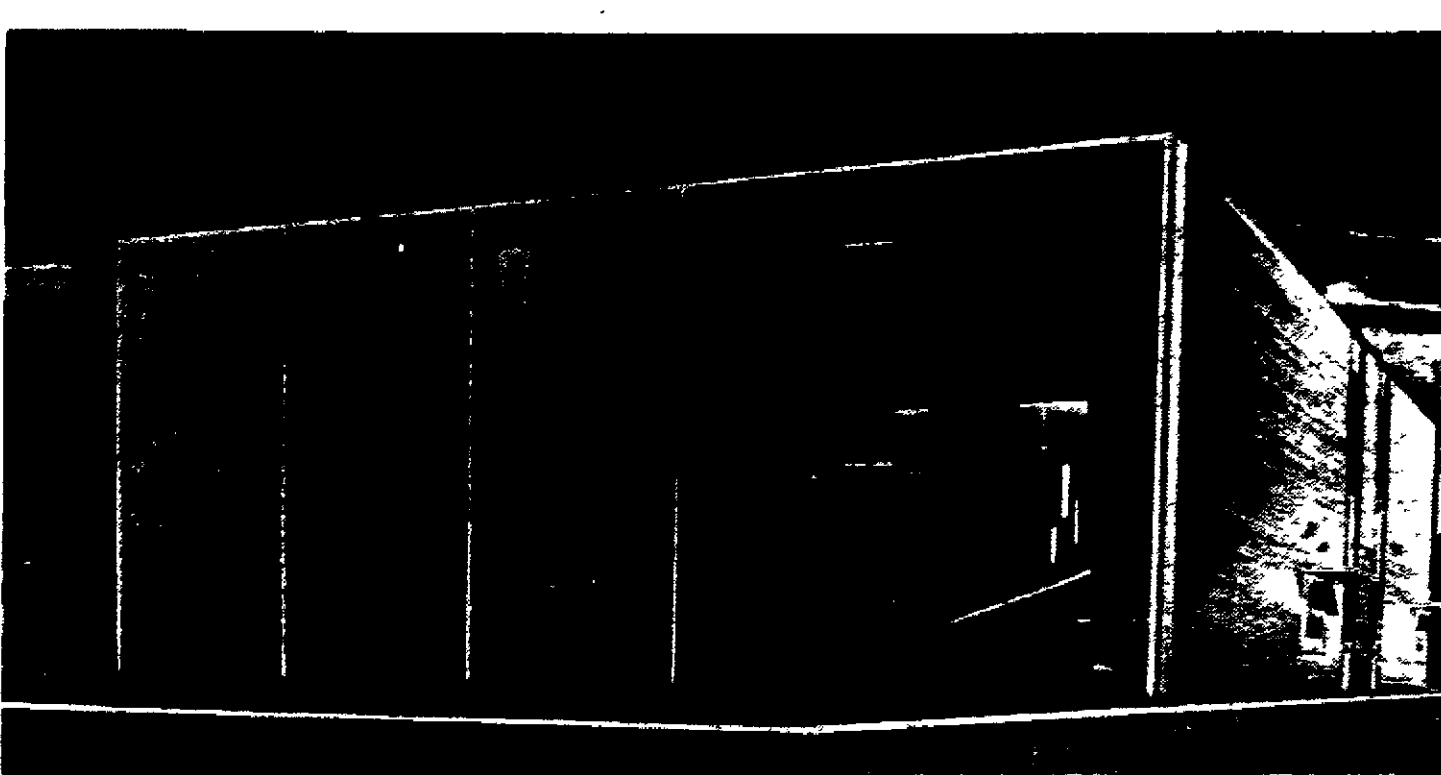
Dud Chafee was the winning pitcher and Jim Walters was the loser. Chafee recorded seven strikeouts. Bob Wendt was the top hitter for the winners with two singles in three tries. Greg Holewinski had a pair of hits for the losers.

Oshkosh Girl Injured in Auto Crash

Driver Says He Fell Asleep; Car Runs Into Tree

Oshkosh — An 18-year-old Oshkosh girl, Marlene Rothe, 606 Lark street, was injured when the car in which she was riding went off Highway 45 and 175 in the town of Appleton at 12:46 a. m. today.

Driver of the car, Thomas O. Wetterau, 21, 1904 Oregon street, Oshkosh, told police he fell asleep. He has been driver of the car, Joseph Pilchard with inattentive driving, Jr., 20, was injured.



With an Exterior of Glass, steel, terra cotta and masonry, this new home of Appleton Building and Loan association is expected to be completed by early summer. Two drive-up tellers' windows are at the right

ing. Wetterau and another passenger were uninjured.

Miss Rothe was taken to Mercy hospital in a Miller ambulance where she was to undergo X-rays to determine the extent of injuries to the back, pelvis and stomach. Wetterau's car struck a tree about eight feet from the edge of the road.

Two Neenah drivers were involved in a collision on Highway 47 at Chain drive in the town of Menasha at 3:40 p. m. Wednesday. Neither Kenneth F. Lawson, 65, 409 E. Winneconne avenue or James M. Card, Sr., 24, 620 McKinley street, was injured.

A Fond du Lac man's car was damaged when it slid through the intersection of Highway 114 and Green Bay road and struck a cement mixer truck driven by Robert E. Grunski, 21, route 1, street, Oshkosh, told police he was injured.

Neither Grunski or Joseph Pilchard with inattentive driving, Jr., 20, was injured.

New Building and Loan Headquarters Goes Up

Excavation and demolition done by Fox Cities contractors. Watching over the project will be Harold Hudson of the St. Louis firm and George Beckley, Jr., of the Building and Loan association.

The association expects to occupy the basement and first floor and rent offices on the second floor, which can be converted for use by the association in the future.

An air door, in which a stream of air keeps out birds and animals, cold winter air and hot summer air, will be installed. The device is not supposed to ruffle hair or skirts. A sliding door across the entrance will be kept open during business hours.

Walks Melt Snow

The building will be air conditioned throughout.

On the east side of the building will be two drive-in tellers' windows and a parking lot for about 20 cars. The sidewalk and drive will contain a snow-melting system.

Construction is being supervised by Bank Building and Equipment corporation of St.

Machine Accountants To Install Officers at Hickory Hills Club

Neenah — Officers of the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the National Machine Accountants association will be installed following a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at Hickory Hills Country club near Chilton.

The new officers are Jerome Schueler of Rockwell Standard company, Oshkosh, president; Donald Zolkowski of the Jewelers Mutual Insurance company, Neenah, vice president; Donald Angerer of Kimberly - Clark corporation, Neenah, treasurer; and John Carey of Green Bay Box company, Green Bay, secretary. The retiring president is Robert Wright of Marathon corporation, Neenah.

Neenah Man Sentenced To Reformatory on Non-Support Charge

Oshkosh — John E. Hahn, 28, 419 W. North Water street, Neenah, this morning was sentenced to one year in Wisconsin State reformatory at Green Bay for non-support.

The complainant was Hahn's wife, Mrs. Carol Hahn, Menasha, who charged Hahn with non-support of her and their two children.

Hahn entered a guilty plea and was sentenced by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton.

Share Prices Move Higher

Fractional Gains Common During Slow Trading

New York — The stock market early this afternoon rebounded quietly from three sessions of sharp decline.

Key issues throughout the list picked up fractions, a few gaining a point or more.

A number of the more volatile or higher-prices issues recovered lost ground, gains going from 1 to 4 points or so.

Trading was extremely slow and there was nothing much in the news to spur prices in any direction.

A slightly higher tone prevailed among motors, rails, steels, oils, chemicals and nonferrous metals. The aircraft-missiles edged off from recent gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 21.8 to 634.30.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .60 to 220.00 with the industrials up 1.50, the rails up .20 and the utilities off .10.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds rose slightly.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 800; steady; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs. 17.50-75; top 18.50; bulk of sows 300-500 lbs. 13.25-15.25; stags 11.00-12.00; boars 9.00-10.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 700; Wednesday's cow market weak to 25 lower; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50; utilities 15.50-17.00; dairy breeders, utility to commercial 17.00-19.00; bull market steady; commercials 20.00-21.50; fed cattle 50 lower; good, choice heifers steady; good to choice 20.50-24.50; good to choice steers 21.50-25.50.

Calves estimated receipts 500; Wednesday's market weak to 1.00 lower; good to choice 26.00-30.00; standard grades 24.00-26.00; cull to utilities 18.00-24.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 200; Wednesday's market 50 to 1.00 lower; choice to prime spring lambs 20.50-21.50; good to choice old crop lambs 17.00-18.00; cull to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 6.50 and down.

On the application of the executor of the estate of John H. Mulder, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the de-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Mulder, Deceased.
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LEGAL NOTICES

termination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the administration of the estate, or for the termination of the estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 26th day of July, 1960, at the opening of Court at 10 a. m. as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 5, 1960.

By the Court,
Stanley A. Stalid, County Judge
Brummond & Froehlich, Attys.
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 7-14-21

IN CIRCUIT COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, STATE OF WISCONSIN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CHANGE NAME.

In the Matter of John F. Marcinkowski and Leah D. Marcinkowski, his wife. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has applied to the Circuit Court for Outagamie County, at the next regular term thereof to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 9th day of August, 1960, for the purpose of changing the surname of said applicant, his wife, Leah D. Marcinkowski and their children, David and Rebecca Marcinkowski to Marcin.

Dated: July 12, 1960.
John F. Marcinkowski
Leah D. Marcinkowski
Karl P. Baldwin, attorney for Petitioner.

July 14, 21, 28

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Bert O. Herreid, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of Bert O. Herreid, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for the appointment of an administrator and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of October, 1960; and that the time within which all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of October, 1960, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: June 28, 1960.
By the Court,
Stanley A. Stalid, County Judge
Joseph W. Wilm, Attorney
Appleton, Wis.
June 30, July 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto F. Sager, also known as Otto F. Sager, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Otto F. Sager, also known as Otto Sager, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said Otto F. Sager, dated December 31, 1958, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of July, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which all creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of October, 1960; and that the time within which all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of October, 1960, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 5, 1960.
By the Court,
Stanley A. Stalid, County Judge
Brummond & Froehlich, Attys.
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
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Post-Crescent Photo

A Station Wagon driven by Victor H. Buelow, 25, route 3, Appleton, was spun around and onto the sidewalk after a collision with a truck driven by Willard Wilde, 27, route 3, Waupaca, at Highways 54 and 47 in Black Creek at 2:50 p. m. Wednesday. Buelow received a cut over his right eye and Wilde was unhurt. Damage estimated at \$600 included a store window broken by flying part.

Menasha Chief Warns Against Boat Speeders

Menasha — Speeding by boats in the Fox river and Little Lake Butte des Morts and the use of loud mufflers on boats will have to be stopped or action will be taken to apprehend any violators. Police Chief Peter P. Clark warned today.

The violating boat owners can be arrested on the public nuisance ordinance, he said as he told of numerous complaints coming into the police department.

Unless it is stopped, he will contact federal government officials having the waterways under their control and the coast guard to have these nuisances stopped.

Fishermen on Little Lake Butte des Morts have complained about speeding boats coming near their anchored crafts and setting up high waves which could swamp a boat containing young children.

Applications Ready For Century Homes

Oshkosh — Application forms for century farm and home award certificates are available at the county extension office at the courthouse and must be returned to the Wisconsin State Fair office by Aug. 1.

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Obituaries

HELLER
Mrs. Minnie Heller, 80, 1424 W. 8th St., Appleton, died Thursday at 4 a.m. after one year's illness at Appleton Memorial Hospital. She was born May 23, 1880 in Brillion, Wis. She lived in the town of Stockbridge until 1951 when she moved to Appleton. She made her home with her daughter Mrs. Harold Moskowsky for the past year. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Appleton. Mrs. Heller is survived by one other daughter Mrs. Delmar Moehrkke, Stockbridge; one sister, Mrs. Arthur

Theda Clark: children and two great grandchildren.

Sons to: children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Highlander, 808 Third street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hoff, 626 Ninth street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holz, 1126 Manitowoc road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gartzke, 224 Frederick street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paynter, 1235 S. Maple street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stinski, 555 Fairview avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, Route 1, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mueller, 942 W. Caroline street, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brochtrup, route 3, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ploederl, 612 N. Rankin street, Appleton.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Prillwitz, Weyauwega.

Clintonville Community:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeCoursin, 40 Sixteenth street, Clintonville.

Funeral services will be at p m Friday at the Christ Lutheran church, Clintonville with burial in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, until 11 a m Friday then at the church.

O'BRIEN

Mr. Robert O'Brien, 81, 2 Oak St., New London, died 10 30 Wednesday morning after a short illness. He was born June 1, 1879, in Fond du Lac county. He was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London, and the Catholic Order of Foresters. Mr. O'Brien is survived by his widow, and nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday morning at 10 30 from Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London, with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. Polc will say the mass. Friends may call at the Kierulff Funeral home, New London, from 2 o'clock Friday afternoon until time of service. Parish rosary Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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She lived in the town of
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moved to Appleton. She
made her home with her
daughter Mrs. Harold Mos-
kowski for the past year. She
was a member of the First
Methodist Church, Appleton.
Mrs. Heller is survived by
one other daughter Mrs. Del-
mar Moehrk, Stockbridge;
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Harsch, Stockbridge; one brother, Edwin Fuge, Appleton; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Funeral Home. Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday until the time of service.

TURKOW

Mrs. John Turkow, 79, 514 E. McKinley St., died Thursday morning at 8 15 o'clock after a long illness. She was born in the town of Center Dec. 23, 1880, and lived in Appleton for the past 33 years. She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

member of the First English Lutheran church.

Survivors are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Ray Coenen, Rt. 2, Appleton, and five sons, Clarence, Neenah, Elmer, Ray, and Wilbert, all of Appleton and John, Los Angeles, Calif., one brother, Henry Bergholz, Appleton, 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First English Lutheran church, Appleton, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Ronald Schmidt, Intern, will be in charge. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Friday until 9:30 Saturday and then at the church.

RHODE
Mrs. June Rhode, 34, Hales
Corners, died Wednesday 2 30
p. m. Waukesha, Wis., after
a short illness. She was born
April 12, 1896, Menasha.
Mrs. Rhode is survived by her
husband, her parents Mr. and
Mrs. Morris Sharpley, Appleton,
one daughter, Susan, and
three sons, Michael Roger
and Mark, all at home; one
sister, Mrs. Kenneth Luck-
now, Menasha.
Funeral services will be held
Saturday, July 16 at 2 00 p. m.
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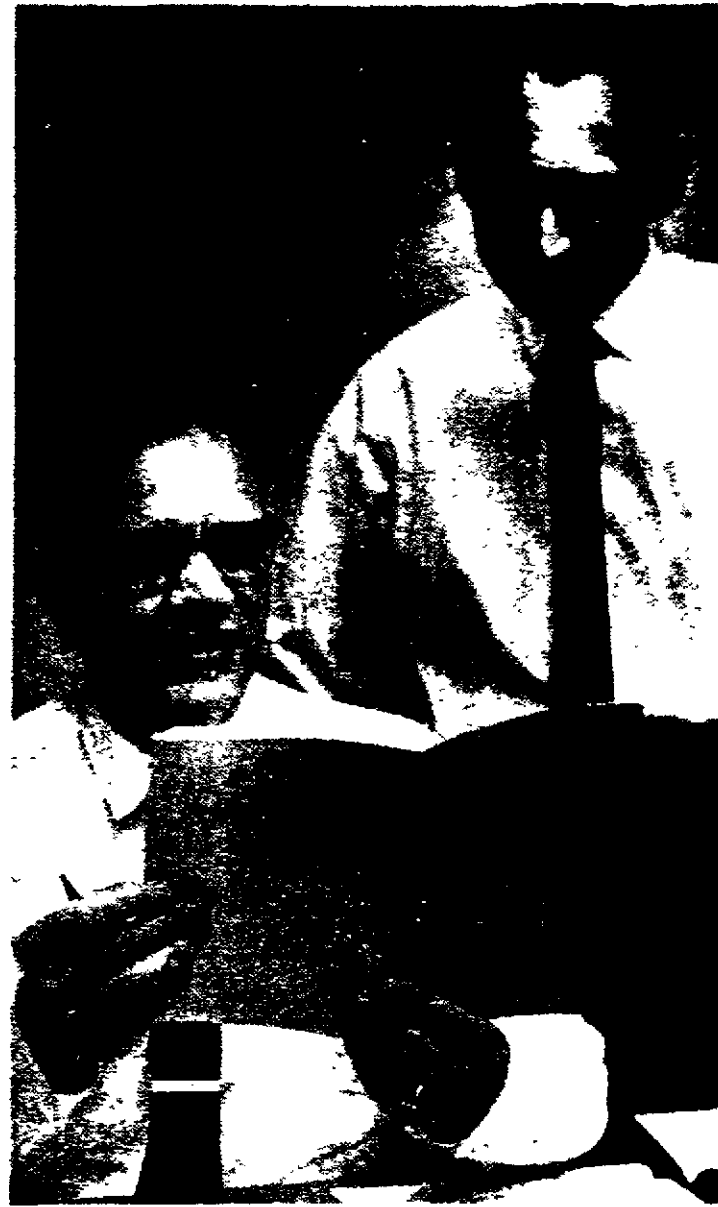
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Lawrence College's Old and new business managers got down to work in their shirtsleeves this week, as Harlan S. Kirk, left, acquainted Marwin Wroldstad, right, with his job. Kirk is going to an administrative post at Michigan State college, while Wroldstad comes to Lawrence from the Municipal University of Omaha.

To Your Good Health

Poison Ivy Season Here, Avoidance Safest Policy

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. If you aren't sensitive, maybe it's a dull person who does. You have your boss out for a weekend, and he or his wife, my experience tells me that or children may be sensitive. He itches—but you'll suffer with him.



So in spite of precautions of this sort, what else can you do? If you know you are sensitive, lotions containing zinc oxide give some measure of protection, if you apply them before going out in the woods and fields. Or, if you've been out and think you've contacted the plant, quite a lot of these letters prompt washing with a thick will be written between the lather of soap will help by time I write this column and getting the sticky but invisible day it gets into print. Of ble juice off your skin. Naph- readers in areas untroubled the soap is best for this as a by poison ivy, I beg indul- gence. Other readers else- If, in spite of all, the itch where are having miseries, has broken out, easing it un- Of course the best way to til the attack subsides is the avoid itching from poison ivy only course left. Starch baths is to avoid contact with it, are good. Soaking hands. But you can't always do this, arms or legs in a weak solu- You brush against it when tion (1,000 to 1) of potassium you aren't looking. The leaf, permanganate can also help. stem and root of the plant all This is a poison, so avoid get- contain the poison. Even "out ting it in or near the mouth. of season" poison ivy can it also leaves a dark brown bother you. Or if somebody stains on skin, towels, or has grubbied the plant out clothes. Compresses soaked and is burning it, the smoke in Burrow's Solution are can be irritating. good. Calomine lotion is something.

Sticky Sap
For that matter, since the In severe cases, your doc- poisonous sap is sticky, it can tor may give injections (or cling to the fur of a dog or oral doses) of the steroid cat, or somebody else's blue drugs—cortisone or ACTH. jeans, and if you are sensi- Or, if you know in advance tive, you can get the poison- that you are sensitive to poi- ous itch on the first bounce. son ivy, your doctor can offer Of course, some people are desensitization treatments. more sensitive than others. But these have to be don in But anybody can become advance, just as hay fever sensitive to poison ivy if suf- desensitization has to be done ficiently exposed to it. Yes, I before the hay fever season. know that as a boy I saw not after you've started to some others who were more suffer. or less immune chew poison "Dear Dr. Molner: What is ity leaves and get away with the difference between arth- it. It's a risky business. Re- ritus and neuritis? I am a vic- cause sometimes somebody um of one or the other— gets too much, and becomes Mrs. A. H."

sensitive, and then he's in a Arthritis affects the joints, peck of trouble. trunks. Both are painful, but Not only stay away from it, they are entirely different dis- but learn to recognize the eases, having different caus- typical 3-leaf design of the es and requiring different shiny plant. If some of it is treatments. The pain occurs around your cabin, summer in different locations. See home or camp, get chemical's your doctor and let him de- from a garden supply house side which you have, and destroy the plant. Ever (Copyright, 1960)

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